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STEEL 'TRUST' IS VICTOR IN FEDERAL SUIT

Court Holds Sherman Law Was Not Violated by Corporation.

TENNESSEE DEAL VALID

Trenton, N. J., June 3 .- The United States District court for New Jersey torefusing the petition of the federal government to dissolve the United States Steel corporation.

The court refused to dissolve the corporation, holding that in acquiring its foreign and home trade the concern did not the department of justice.

As against the Steel corporation, the court held that the committee meetings participated in by 95 per cent of the steel trade of the country, including the Stee corporation, subsequent to the famous Gary dinners of eight or nine years ago were unlawful combinations to control prices; but as these meetings had stopped before the government filed its complaint in October, 1911, the judges held that there was no occasion for an injunction.

Power of Trade Commission. The opinion of the court suggests that such practices lie within the province of the new federal trade commission, but adds that if their repetition is apprehended the court will, on motion of the government, retain jurisdiction of the ease for that particular purpose.

A synopsis of the decision of the senior judge, Joseph J. Buffington, prepared by keynote of the entire opinion is that " this case, a proceeding under the Sherman anti-trust law, is largely one of business

ely and trade restraint," the court furdepartment stores of a single city."

Tennessee Coal Deal Valid. The court found nothing wrong in the Steel corporation acquiring the Tennessee Coal and Iron company during the financial panic of 1907, and thus virtually approves the attitude of the Roosevelt

Upholds Carnegie Attitude. With regard to Andrew Carnegie, who to retire from the hazards and respon-

sibility of active business. Four judges, Buffington, McPherson, Hunt, and Woolley, sat in this case. Judge Buffington wrote the principal opinion and Judge Woolley wrote a concurring opinion in which Judge Hunt

The opinion of Judge Buffington, apart from a brief summary of the law at its beginning, is a discussion of the business suit was filed, the acquisition of its home and foreign trade, and the proofs pressed competition or been guilty of acts

as to warrant its dissolution. In discussing the law Judge Buffington says the construction of the Sherman law was settled by the Supreme court in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases. The 7 p. m., 93%.

100 Per Cent Levy on La Salle Bank Stock Probable

Receiver Reports Only 30 to 45 Cents on Dollar Without Assessment.

GOOD ASSETS, \$350,899

The first report on the condition of the Lorimer-Munday La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank since it failed last June was filed in the Circuit court vesterday by Receiver William C. Niblack. The report reveals that the bank's affairs are in such condition that a 100 per cent savesa. such condition that a 100 per cent assessment on the stockholders probably will be levied soon.

"I don't see how the assessment car be avoided." Receiver Niblack said last night. "The bank is capitalized for was allayed last night when employers day handed down a unanimous decision \$1,000,000 and there are about 150 stock- and employes manifested an inclination holders.

however, haven't the money to pay the assessment. That means we'll be able to raise only from \$300,000 to \$350,000. Withpaid on every dollar.

Classifies Bank's Assets. The receiver's report schedules \$3,500,-00 in liabilities. Against this are tabulated the following assets:

Good assets uncollected.\$ 350,899 Doubtful assets 442,894 Poor assets 1,258,888 Sorrowers in hands of

Total \$3,474,866 "The only assets on which we'll get 100 cents on the dollar are those listed as good," said Mr. Niblack. "The doubt-ful assets will be compromised at 33 1-3 cents, and the poor assets and those of prior to the taking of the strike vote. the businesses managed by receiver and trustees we'll get 20 cents for. Altogether we'll have about \$1,250,000 to meet

Other Assets Not Listed.

Not included in listed assets are the bank building and lot, against which there for a conference.

Lloyd-George Tells Workers of any party would protest.

We won our libertles in value of \$331,464, claimed by the Mar-Mr. Niblack's report includes a list of mends that these claims, amounting to \$1.871,969, be allowed, and that dividends on them be ordered when the receiver has funds which may be used for payment. Many claims are not included in the list, says the report, because they do not strike can be averted and the differences, mans would long ago have been driven agree with the bank's books.

The city of Chicago had on deposit, The bank's depositors number about 11, mate success was doubtful and involved 200. Of these some 6,000 have to their

itors," the report says, " are not making

Some creditors have filed court petitions poration, was made in fair business course for preferred claims, in all for \$1,100,000, and was "the honest exertion of one's to be paid in full before the general deright to contract for one's benefit, unac- positors are paid anything. The surety companied by a wrongful motive to injure companies, which paid the city the money due it, are convinced that the city deposit makes a preferred claim.

THE WEATHER.

For Chicago and vicinity — Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; not much change temperature; moder-ate, northeast winds, nois - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday: probable showers in the south-

BAROMETER.

a. m., Saturday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 9 a. m 61 Minimum, 7 p. m....52 .54 11a. m. .59 7 p. m. . .53 Noon .60 8 p. m. . .54 1 p. m. .59 9 p. m. . .56 2 p. m. .58 10 p. m. . .57 3 p. m. .58 11 p. m. . .59 4 p. m. .58 Midnight

Wind, N.; maximum, 16 miles an hour at 12:35 p. m. 12:35 p. m. 12:35 p. m., 71%; 3-p. m., 81%;

AGREED UPON BY CAR MEN

Offer of Officials for Renewal of Negotiations **Today Accepted.**

"Owners of two-thirds of the stock, ment without resort either to strike or to confer again with the hope of settle-

In another labor controversy, however, out the assessment the bank will pay from the situation became grave. Representaviolate the Sherman anti-trust act, and 30 to 45 cents on the dollar, according as tives of the 16,000 striking carpenters rerefused all the injunctions prayed for by I lose or win pending lawsuits. The jected the contractors' compromise offer. amount that will be received from the as- The contractors then threatened to bring sessment will add 10 cents that can be in nonunion men and request the building construction employers to join in a lockout of all building trades. Mayor Thompson is expected to confer with the principals in both labor strug-

> Carmen Renew Negotiations. were accepted, and today the men and the receivers or trustees. 1,422,185 officials will get down to brass tacks in an effort to reach an amicable agreement. The committee-meeting at 2:15 o'clock will take up the negotiations for new wage

Mayor Invites Conference. lie of Chicago, also will inquire into the differences between the companies and the men today. He announced he would write a letter to the officials of the two

Wants Arbiters to Decide. provided they are not settled in the meetings with the officials, left to arbiters.

in his letter said: sideration.

mprovements in working conditions.

Suggests Arbitration. tiations there are any questions about which we are unable to agree it is my further suggestion that we promptly arrange a fair basis for the settlement of any such questions by arbitration.

"This management has uniformly of ner, and the association which you represent has repeatedly announced its belief in the wisdom and the necessity of this policy. A few months ago the general executive board of the Amalgamated, in its published report to the members of tion, said:

It is a principle of the association. and under our laws, arbitration de-

(Continued on page 4, column 4.) "In France believe firms have given ing liquid a great distance.

The offers of the two traction lines presidents for a renewal of negotiations

Mayor Thompson, representing the pub-

"I want to hear from the men what they want and what they intend to do in case they cannot agree with the emmayor said. "I am going to tell them arbitration in this situation is absolutely necessary, for the reason that the public of Chicago cannot be left without tractier service.

"Chicago is too big and too prosperous a city to be paralyzed by a strike of its made a stirring appeal tonight to em-

Busby's Letter Friendly.

and stating that if the company has any good in the affairs of men. suggestions your committee is ready to receive them and give them thorough

"My suggestion is that we meet and resume our negotiations and endeavor to settle between ourselves all questions on which it is possible to reach an agreement. We have done this before-there is no reason why it cannot be done again. You will recall that last week during our negotiations we were able with your cooperation to work out a basis for material

manded by employers cannot be de-

THAT PLACE IN GALICIA FALLS AGAIN.

"I WISH ITALY WOULD STOP CHASING

Przemysl seems harder to hold than to pronounce.

THAT GENERAL IS

RISHMAN



London military writer, March 22.



to get into the war.

The Russian reverse may affect their eagerness The Republic of San Marino has declared war against Austria, and is mobilizing its landwehr, landsturm, and its class of 1915.

the state assistance in this critical hour which is beyond computation. The last French victories were largely attributable to the private workshops of France. Talks of Conscription. Speaking on conscription, he said:

ITS

BOOTY

MANCHESTER, June 3 .- Declaring that the German victory in Galicia was "I want to talk with the representatives due to an overwhelming superiority in lutely necessary." after a conference across the table a west had been as well equipped, the Ger- PRO-GERMAN PARTISANS

"I come," he said, "as an emissary of state to carry a most urgent message Our country is fighting for its life, for the liberties of Europe, and upon what President Busby of the Surface Lines it does, upon what it is prepared to sacsent a letter to William Quinlan, presi- rifice, depends the issue. It depends dent of division 241 of the Amalgamated more upon the masters and men occu-Association of Street and Electric Em- pied in running workshops than upon ployes of America, in which he suggested any part of the community whether Great the conferences be resumed. President Britain shall emerge from this colossal Budd sent a similar letter to division 308, struggle beaten, humiliated, stripped of titude of Alexander Marghiloman, one of the elevated employes' local. Mr. Busby power, honor, and influence, and a mere the party's leaders, but the congress was "I have your letter of June 2, advising whether it shall come out triumphant, me of the result of your referendum vote, free, and more powerful than ever for

> have achieved a great success, not because of the superior valor of their sol diers or strategy of their generals.

"The German triumph is due entirely to superior equipment, an overwhelming dustries and especially by the superior "If, however, at the end of our nego- organization of German workshops.

"Two hundred thousand snells concentrated in a single hour on the heads of the The suffragists intend to create a model are in England of the truth. This is shown taneous warning. gallant Russians. Had we been in a position to apply the same process to the bie, Mrs. Pankhurst declared. fered to adjust all differences between driven half way across the devastated a.ize it," she added. the company and its employes in this man- plain of Flanders. More than that, we should have actually penetrated into Germany.

> "For the moment we have more than plenty of men for the equipment avail-French engineers have already done.

Conscription means the raising by ompulsory methods of armies to fight Great Britain's battles abroad. If the necessity arose, I am certain that no man

more than one occasion by compulsors service. France saved the liberty she won in the revolutiion by compulsory service. The great republic to the west saved its national existence by compulsory service. "It has been the greatest weapon in the hands of the democracy many times

RIOTOUS AT BUCHAREST.

Police Called Out to Suppress Outbreak of Faction of the Con-

LONDON, June 4, 1:59 a. m.-Telegraphing from Bucharest, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent says: "The police have been compelled to in-

of the Conservative party. " The Conservative party congress was meeting to consider the pro-German atbond slave of cruel military tyranny, or unable to proceed with its business owing to a disturbance made by Marghiloman's supporters, who fired revolvers, cheered their leader, and hooted his opponents.'

less you know it you cannot be expected to OVER 37,000 "WAR BABIES."

Task Ahead.

able. More men will come to the call, (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) but we want the workshops to equip them | AMSTERDAM, June 3.-According to with weapons. The state now needs the an uncensored letter received from Gerhelp of all and I am perfectly certain many by the Tyd, Krupp's is manufacthat British engineers can do what the turing a mysterious new war machine intended, it is believed, for squirting burn- which must look pretty now with its

LONDON, June 4, 2:48 a. m. Telegraphing from Budapest, the

Morning Post correspondent says:

"As a reward to Hungary's multifarious nationalities for their war services the government has drafted a bill modifying the restrictions under which many of these peoples Will Present America's hitherto have lived. The bill allows the Slav population considerable freedom, permits the use of the national language in schools and courts, and provides for a new Roumanian university of Kronstadt."

VERONA, via Paris, June 3, 11:05 p. m.—The inhabitants of the towns overjoyed at the arrival of the Italian troops, for wholesale requisitions by the Austrian authorities of people almost to the verge of star-

4, 4:34 a. m .- The city of Malines ent critical situation the Count von Bernhas been completely isolated by the storff, German ambassador, is sending a German civil authorities, the Handelablad says, because of a strike of lin at once in order that he may reach Belgian workmen employed in the there on the heels of the note which Presiarsenal. No resident of the city is dent Wilson is preparing to send to the allowed to enter the railway station. German government this week.

GENEVA, June 4, 5:10 a. m .- German descent or a subject of the kaiser, News comes from Innsbruck that the but it is doubted by many that a Germanhaiser is expected there next week American would be sent on such a mison his way to the headquarters at

with Lake Crib

This announcement was made in the official statement issued by the war office tonight, the text of which follows: "Twenty-nine French aeroplanes beween 4 and 5 o'clock this morning bombarded the headquarters of the imperial

eral thousand darts. " All the machines were subjected to a severe cannonade, but they returned un-

scathed." Kaiser's Son at Pola. GENEVA, June 3 .- The kaiser's third son, Prince Adalbert, has arrived at the as she felt her way through the curtain, whether there shall be added to this decla-Austrian naval base of Pola to take command of the Austro-German air squadron operating against Italy. Prince Adalbert is 30 years of age.

ROTTERDAM. June 3 .- " The heart of London, with the most gigantic harbors in the world, has been hit by our fire," declares the Kolnische Zeitung, referring to the Zeppelin raid on London. The to the Zeppelin raid on London. The doomed. Little did the gallant lads who paper continues: "The bombardment of have taken the full-rigged crib Carter stance could not possibly relieve the Big Audience of Women of Great Ramsgate and Brentwood loses some of its interest in the face of the bombard-

by the use they made of their skilled in- like Pankhurst told a big audience of nouncement that the fires could not be women gathered to discuss the "war traced to the attack from the air is only "It only goes to prove how fearful they

institution to care for as many as possi-"The bombs have been extensively

Blame Foe for Reprisal.

AUSTRIA OFFERS OLIVE BRANCH TO HUNGARY'S PEOPLE AS MOUTHFIECE

of Alva, Avio, and Borghetto were CABINET O. K. TODAY. the food supplies had reduced the BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Trent on a visit to the Italian front. tell the Berlin authorities on behalf of the ROME, June 3, via Paris, June 4, German ambassador and on his own ac-

6:30 a. m .- An official statement is- sity of meeting the United States directly sued tonight says reports of prepar- on the issues involved in the German subatory movements along the entire marine operations. front show that the situation con- Will Present Exact Conditions. tinues to develop in favor of the The envoy will thus be able to present Italians, who have assumed an ef- not only the views of Count von Bernfective offensive against the Aussible in cable reports, but also his own estrians, who are strongly intrenched timate of the situation based on his un-

In Blinding Fog

Chicago was fogbound for a couple of hours last night. Ashore street cars ran behind schedule for safety's sake and pedestrians, in London fashion, were forced to feel their way along the walls of streets near the lake. But tania note. heaven help the poor sailor on such a night !-- it was worse out on the tossing waters. For instance-

With a high sea running and a heavy fog mantling the Chicago shore line, swept declaration that the United States canin by an inciplent nor easter, the big steel not discuss further the question of refreighter Tuscarora of the Lehigh Valley fered in the past unless Germany gives Transportation company's fleet put out adequate assurance that it will respect in into Lake Michigan last evening, bound the future the rights and immunities of for Buffalo.

The Tuscarora's fog bell tolled lustily and her whistle tooted frequent warnings So thick was the weather that the look- ration a statement of the facts relating outs forward might as well have been to the Lusitania, an investigation of below.

Lost in the pall, another bell tolled! faintly, a mere tinkle.

C. H. Harrison in Peril. Directly on the Tuscarora's course lay another and smaller craft, helpless, without -ven steerage way-sturdy, but carried war munitions will be declared stance could not possibly relieve the H. Harrison through fair weather and captor of the duty of visitation and search foul realize the new danger of the deep and provision for the safety of noncom-In what serves the crib's crew as a national law. crow's nest a lookout was perched. He, like the skipper of the Tuscarora, had now near, now far again, it sounded. Then suddenly out of the fog loomed a giant bow. The lookouts on the freighter and the lookout on the crib yelled a simul-

Only fifty feet separated the two crafts. It was too late to change the Tuscarora's an amicable adjustment of the dispute. course; there was no time to move the crib. The two smashed together.

S. O. S. from the Crib. Lawrence Nelson, commanding the crib, sent an S. O. S. call to the Chicago fire alarm office. "Send help quickly," ran his message,

Tuscarora's sinking." But when a flock of tugs arrived the freighter was still afloat. She was towed

The crew of the crib bravely decline

OF BERNSTORFF

Stand; Wilson Drafts a Firm Note to Berlin.

Washington, D. C., June 3.-[Special]-To supplement and reënforce his official report to the German government on the AMSTERDAM, via London, June position of the United States in the pres-

This representative will leave for Ber-

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) It was not made clear tonight whether the emissary is an American citizen of It is hoped that what the emissary will

and supported by powerful artillery. derstanding of the American people and It is also expected that this man will be able to communicate to the majority of standing of the situation, whereas the ambassador's official reports would in all

probability reach only a few officials.

This action on the part of the German

ambassador, while regarded in official

quarters as a most commendable effort to better the understanding in Berlin, will not delay the action of this government in replying to the German note. Completes Draft of Note. President Wilson today completed the

tentative draft of the rejoinder he will make to the German reply to his Lusi-He will submit the text of his note to his cabinet tomorrow for revision and approval and will dispatch it to Berlin

before the end of the week.

The chief feature of the rejoinder is the sponsibility for the injuries it has suf-Americans in the war zone.

May Include Liner Case. The cabinet will decide tomorrow which Germany has requested.

If it be determined to include such statement the rejoinder will deny that the Lusitania was an armed vessel or an actual auxiliary ship of the British The German defense that the Lusitania

Find Feeling of Optimism. In some circles there is a feeling of optimism in regard to the outcome of the controversy with Germany. Ever since the conference of the president and the German ambassador yesterday adminis-

tration officials have been increasingly hopeful that the way has been paved for This note of optimism was nowhere more impressive than at the German embassy. Ambassador von Bernstorff was fairly buoyant. He predicted an early settlement of the controversy with

"It is coming out all right," the ambassador remarked to a friend after a conference with Secretary Bryan today. Berlin Knows U. S. Attitude. The report of the president's attitude

satisfaction to both sides.

Austin avenue. She was taking water and of the sentiment of the American and it was believed several of her plates people supporting the demands on Germany, which the ambassador drafted immediately after leaving the White House yesterday, is now in Berlin. It was for-

direction of the court, states that the the \$3,500,000 liability." Not included in listed assets are the In another part of the opinion the court is a \$200,000 mortgage; assets valued at states that "the real test of monopoly is \$195,000, now in the possession of Former not the size of that which is acquired but | City Treasurer Michael J. Flynn and inthe trade power of that which is not ac- volved in law suits, and assets of the face "If mere size were the test of monop- quette National Fire Insurance company. ther on said, "we have not one but haif creditors whose claims agree with the a dozen unlawful monopolies in the large books of the bank. The report recomadministration is not interfering with that No Recommendation on City Claim On this point the court held that the when the bank failed, \$650,000, insured by street car men. I don't believe the men ployers and workmen to supply the Britoutput of Tennessee at the time was only surety companies, most of which have sat- will call a strike if they realize how the ish armies with the necessary munitions 1.7 per cent of the country's total output; isfled their obligations to the city. The interests of the public hinges on their that up to that time it had not been a busi- city's claim is not yet in such shape that actions." ness success; that its principal product, the receiver can make a recommendation.

rails, was made at a loss; that its ultia further outlay of \$25,000,000, and that credit accounts of \$1, "and these deposthe purchase of the Tennessee property, as well as that of several other steel con- claims." cerns earlier in the history of the big cor-

the government charged was a party to the "unlawful combination," and "took the bonds of the corporation with all the infirmities attaching to such participation," the court found that there is no proof that he accepted any other relation in the formation of the Steel corporation than that of seller of his stocks and bonds, and the court declared to be true Mr. Carnegie's statement, that he disposed of his interests in a desire

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1915.

an temperature, \$6.5; normal for the day, 68. Excess since Jan. 1, 504.

Precipitation for 34 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De- your organization, in speaking of arbitra-

Munitions Give Advantage to the Enemy.

of the men face to face and I think that equipment and that if the allies in the from France and Belgium, David Lloyd George, the new minister of munitions,

> Shells, Not Men, Win. make sacrifices. Our Russian allies have suffered a severe setback. The Germans Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Tells

Germans on our front the Germans would

More Men Are Available.

"We won our liberties in this land on

for the winning and preservation of freemistake to resort to it unless it was abso-

servative Party.

terfere to quell a pro-German demonstration in the streets and at the headquarters

ENGLAND MUST CARE FOR

"war bables" will demand the consid- don, have been hit. superiority of shot and shell and muni- eration of the British public at the end baby" problem in the Palladium this aft- a little joke of the English censor.

> SQUIRT GUN SHOOTS FIRE. New Krupps War Machine Hurls Burning Liquid Great Distance, Report in Amsterdam.

TEUTONIC VICTORY!

RUSSIANS GIVE UP

PRZEMYSL !

MEANING OF THEIR

TRATEGY OBSCURE.

GEN. MACHENSEN

French Claim Many of 178 Steamer Collides Bombs Hit the Mark; Adalbert Head Pilot at Pola.

PARIS, June 3 .- The headquarters o dom. All the same, it would be a great the German crown prince were bombarded this morning by French aviators. Twenty-nine machines dropped 178 shells and several thousand darts. Many of the shells are said to have

crown prince. They dropped 178 shells, many of which reached the mark, and sev-

German Paper on London Raid.

ment of the docks to which it was a pre- they soon would be called upon to face. batant passengers prescribed by inter-LONDON, June 3.-More than 37,000 lude. The docks, the real heart of Lon-"The extent of the damage done by the superiority of snot and shell and muni- elation of the British public at the end bombs we do not yet know, but the an- heard another bell in the fog. Now far,

publication of details about the attack is "But we hope that the government will strictly forbidden. From that silence we have been turned out of France and later take over the institution and nation- can only suppose the damage was much strewn over England, and we can conclude from the report of the German headquarters that the damage has been

"We shall probably be told that Rams-

"We shall product of convalescent back to her home wharf at the foot of Londoners and that it is against international law that peaceful people in bathing should be frightened by bombs. Probwere split. ably the same will be said of Brentwood,

It is conjectured that the optimistic con oce of the German ambassador ma be based on the belief that his govern ment will yield as gracefully as possibl to the American demands when the state of feeling in this country becomes known

Envoy Not a Militarist. Administration officials are inclined misled by the attitude of the German am for, who is known not to be in close ouch with his government.

In the first place, since the British cu the German cable he has been able to communicate with Berlin only by wireless, which has proved an unsatisfactory eans of transmission even for the briefest bulletins.

In the second place, the ambassador is not of the militaristic party which is in licia just a month ago today. strol of the German government, He advised Berlin to moderate its policy. Berlin, however, has not accepted his

The pacific tone of the president's note brought together. of May 13 caused the ambassador to entertain hopes that a reply would be given satisfactory to the United States. These nopes proved unfounded when the German reply arrived. Consequently admin-istration officials are not allowing themselves to base expectations upon the am bassador's optimism.

Germans Hope for Peace. reached whereby passengers and war munitions will not be transported on the

ist government to require British liners sure. and other merchant vessels to dispense with even defensive guns.

The administration informed Great the city itself. Pritain that although the mounting of defensive guns on merchant vessels is posed to attack from the rear, as well permissible under international law and as the front, and by dawn on Thursday ful status the practice was proving em- Austrian rule. barrassing to the United States. There-Great Britain gave assurances that critish merchant vessels entering Ameri an ports thenceforte would not carry uns even of a defensive character.

Administration officials were gratified on its passenger vessels and doubtless sued in the east—an absolute disregard of would be equally gratifled by similar ac-American passengers to protect cargoes It is realized in Washington that there is in the country a widespread isapproval of the practice of mixing passengers and shrapnel.

Malone Examined Liner. New York, June 3 .- [Special.]-The re port of Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, that the Lusitania was not armed when it left this port on its last voyage was based not only on the results of the investigations of members of the collector's "neutrality squad" but also upon a personal examination of the Cu- war office, in a statement issued at Petronarder by Mr. Malone himself an hour grad today, admitted Russian reverses

from the work of the men under him, went that the Russians were short of among all through the steamship looking for only nition. In fact, it is said that when the trailty of the United States.

cuss the matter today, the fact of his ex- statement explains: amination of the Lusitania and the results of this examination were learned from a its artillery and its works, which were No Sign of Guns.

One of the "neutrality squad" men expressed himself thus today:

"Whoever made that affidavit that there were guns mounted or unmounted on the Lusitania when it left New York was telling a plain untruth. We searched the Lusitania before it sailed and the collector himself went through the ship and made a personal search an hour before it sailed. There was no sign of guns or gun mountings and no evidence even that the gun emplacements were ready to re-

ceive guns."
Thorough search for Gustav Stahle, who made one of the affidavits presented to the government by the German embassy alleging the presence of guns on the Lusi tania, has not been successful.

GERMANS TAKE PRZEMYSL AND **PLAN NEW DRIVE**

Russians Lost Stronghold Owing to Lack of Ammunition: Rejoice in Berlin.

LONDON. June 3.-With the capture of Przemysl, which occurred at half past 3 o'clock this morning, the Austro-German great thrust which they commenced against the Russian lines in western Ga

They have yet to drive the Russians farhas worked indefatigably for an amicable, there back and establish themselves in ment of the controversy between easily defended positions which will enthe United States and Germany and has able them to detach forces for operations This new thrust will commence as soon

Great Victory for Teutons.

Whether or not they accomplish this, the Teutonic allies have won a great victory and with a suddenness which overshadows all past operations of the war. What booty the Austro-Germans cap tured with the fortress there is no estimate, but it is fairly certain that the Russians, having lots of time, got away German officials have not relinquished; as many men and as much material as that an understanding may be possible and destroyed the guns and ammunition that remained

The fall of Przemysl was due to the same vessel. The United States, accord- breach driven into the girdle of forts the German view, should ask the from the north by the Bavarian troops. British government to prohibit this prac- The gap opened by the capture of five works was almost five miles wide and It is pointed out that the United States big enough to drive a whole army through. established a precedent for such action The inner lines were, under the circumlast September when it induced the Brit- stances, utterly unable to resist the pres-

The garrison by nightfall on Wednesday had been driven back to the outskirts of

The other forts of the fortress were exloes not deprive such craft of their peace- both fortress and town were restored to

No Regard for Life.

The tactics of the new besiegers were just opposite to those of the Russians when the positions were reversed. .The first siege was conducted with reby the decision of the American line of gard to human life; this second siege has been conducted along lines generally pur human life-charges in close formation, in the face of fire from machine guns and panies, for it would deprive Germany of rifles, all covered by the terrific fire of the able to make a stand in the plains, and the heavy Austro-German field guns

Capture of the great Galician fortress regarded as problematical. gives Mackensen undisputed control of the Jaroslau-Przemysl railway for forty miles to a point south of Przemysl. The railway runs parallel to the new battle front the Russians are now attempting to form behind Przemysł and is of immeni Germans suddenly to concentrate large bodies for heavy smashes at the Russians in the direction of Lemberg.

Admits Przemysl Reverses. PETROGRAD, June 3.-The Russian at Przemysl in a frank statement that

At that time Mr. Malone, entirely aside confirmed the belief in military circles e thing-possible violation of the neu- Austro-German armies began this lates movement the Russians had only thirty-Although the collector would not dis- five rounds per man to resist them. The "As Przemysl, in view of the state of

destroyed by the Austrians before their capitulation, was recognized as incapable of defending itself, its maintenance in our hands only served one purpose until such time as our possession of positions surrounding the town on the northwest facilitated our operations on the San. The enemy having captured Jaroslau

and Radymno and begun to spread along the right bank of the river, the mainte nance of these positions forced our troops to fight on an unequal and difficult front. ncreasing it by about twenty-four miles, and subjecting the troops occupying these positions to the concentrated fire of the enemy's numerous guns."

Teutons Pursue Russians. VIENNA, June 3.-The German and ustrian forces which broke the Russian lines at Stry are moving northward rap- BERG'JORD Dist. not given Friday p. m.

Italy's Eastern Front Campaign.



dly. The Russians apparently are unchances of doing so north of the river are

Berlin Celebrates Victory. BERLIN, via wireless to The Hague une 3.-Berlin celebrated the capture of Przemysl by the Austro-German forces almost riotous fashion this afternoo ortress were scattered broadcast by the ish flags were put up everywhere. Tre nendous enthusiasm was shown by the

OFFICER LASTS 23 DAYS. Only Ten Days.

By Cable to The Chien to Tribune. LONDON, June 3.-It has been figured out that the average life of the British fficer, when once he has reached the firing line, is only twenty-three days. It has been figured out that a cavalry horse only lasts ten days in actual fighting, and

OCEAN STEAMSH	IP MOVEMENTS
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CUZCO	Valparaiso.
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Sailed.	Port.
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UNITED STATES	New York
LAPLAND	

WIRELESS REPORT.

Wilson a President Who Appre

Big handbills telling of the fall of the had a jingo in the White House," said have notified the officials of the American former President Taft in an address at line, which carries mails between here thousands. Austrian, German, and Turk- the commencement of Bryn Mawr college and Liverpool, that no engineer members war with Germany."

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Mr. Taft's address outlining his ideas of

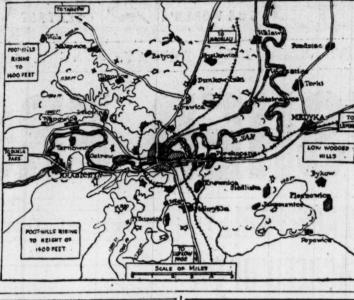
Bread Price Cut in Berlin.

U. S. WOULD BE AT WAR NOW

ciates His Responsibility and Realizes How Grave Situation Is.

peace was largely the same as the one he delivered in Cleveland May 12, when ister of Finance Ribot announced in offerhe urged the establishment of a world's ing a bill for new credits in the chamber peace league, with a court to settle in- of deputies this afternoon. The average ternational differences by arbitration.

BERLIN via London, June 3.—As an indiation that Germany's flour supply is not in



BERLIN REPORTS GAIN AT YPRES

British Suffer Loss Fortified Position at Hooge.

BERLIN, June 3 .- The army headquar-

"A pattle developed in the village of The shattered windows blaze the Hooge, east of Ypres, which had been strongly fortified by the British. The Of sinking day; battle was favorable for us.

"We found ourselves obliged to destroy the tower of the church of St. Martin, in Ypres, on which enemy artillery observaion posts had been discovered.

"In the district north of Arras fighting The stars reply, is lively. On the Souchez-Neuville front and to the south the French repeatedly began extensive attacks, leading in certain places to bitter hand to hand fight ing. The French suffered heavy losses everywhere without obtaining any ad vantage. Fighting for possession of the sugar refinery at Souchez continues.

Fighting in "Labyrinth." PARIS. June 3 .- The French war office this afternoon gave out the following re ort on the progress of hostilities: There was some violent infantry fights ing to the east of Notre Dame de Lorette. e May 31 in 'the labyrinth.'

IF JINGO RULED, SAYS TAFT. SHIP ENGINEERS ASK RAISE. Give Notice to American Line They

Will Not Serve Unless Pay Is Doubled.

New York, June 3 .- Members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association today, "this country would now be at will hereafter serve on steamers of the For dark tonight, line unless their wages are doubled, "Instead," Mr. Taft said, "our chief cording to a statement issued tonight by

RIBOT TELLS COST OF WAR.

to a permanent basis for international PARIS, June 3.—The war on June 15 will have cost France \$4,800,000,000, Min- Wait, fight, and pray expenditure, he said, has been \$283.800,000

> Holland Holds Up Raw Cotton. AMSTERDAM. June 3.—The Dutch govern-ment has withdrawn its temporary abolition of the prohibition of the export of raw cot-ton. This means a severe blow to Germany, as now all the importation of raw cotton into Germany has ended.



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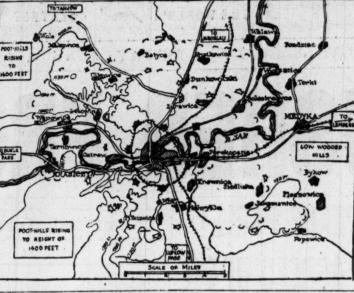
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Defenses of Fortress of Przemysl.



Chicago Boy's Prize Poem on 'Belgium.

Cambridge, Mass., June 3.-Thacher was made public today in the Harvard southwest of Cima di Vezzan, the dom (III.) boy and a freshman at Harvard. He days ago by the Italians. In the resorreceived the Garrison prize of \$100 and a were eight large hotels, six belonging t silver medal. Through arrangement with the Harvard monthly, which published the poem, and Mr. Nelson, its author, it

Wait, watch, and pray! ters gave out today the following state- The uneven candles from the alta burn:

> last return The evening sky lapses from battled

crimson into dark And to the altar tapers, spar spark.

And black above The shot-torn rafters meeting over Watch o'er the land's petition for

its dead; A grief of love That never ends. A nation, shrapnel-scarred and faint

Humbled along the church's stonestrewn floor, conquest bends Bends to receive

The blood of peace; The benediction prayer lease

Kneeling alone, Belgium, bowed down, duced, aspires hope to see the n

Disdains reprieve.

And dawn atom

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ITALIAN ARMY 27 MILES FROM FORTS AT TRENT

Menace Railroad Supplying Foe in Tyrol; Hold Commanding Ridge on Isonzo River.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, June 3.-The Italian troops which entered the Trentino from its eas ern border are exerting such pressure on the Austrians that the latter are abanioning all their positions in the Val

The invaders now are near Predazzo

twenty-seven miles northeast of Tren Possession of this town would seriously threaten Botzen, on the single railroad unning south to Trent and serving as a source of supplies to all the Austrian gar risons in southern Tyrol.

The Austrians practically destroyed the ealth resort San Martino di Castrozz,

nating mountain peak captured several were eight large hotels, six belonging to Germans or Austrians and two to Italians Austrians Quit Gradisca? While the artillery duels between th

Italian guns on the right bank of the Isonzo and the Austrian batteries of Fort continue, it is reported here that the Austrians have abandoned the town of Gradisca, which is the key to the entire frontier position. The Austrians have con centrated five army corps in this region to resist the Italians marching toward

Further to the south on the Isonzo the Italian army attacking Monfalcone is in touch with the main Austrian army, and a great battle in this district cannot long be delayed, according to military experts who know the country.

Sink Ships at Triest. Two Italian torpedo boats entered the gulf of Triest yesterday morning and sank two merchant vessels and damaged

an auxiliary oruiser. Italian aviators, who made a reconnais sance over Pola, the Austrian naval base yesterday, reported today that the fire aused by bombs dropped on May 80 is still burning and is spreading to the com mercial part of the town. Bombs were dropped on the dockyards and several of explosive missiles fell into the oil tanks where the supplies of liquid fuel for the navy were kept. Efforts of the authorities to prevent the flames from spreading were apparently fruitless

Italians Hold Strategic Point. UDINE, Italy, June 3.-Austrian treops have made repeated but vain efforts to islodge the Italian forces which have succeeded in establishing themselves on Monte Nero ridge, across the Isonso river along the front north of the Gulf of

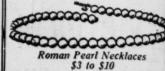
Monte Nero dominates the whole Friul valley. Possession of this ridge enables the Italians to menace Tolmino from th rear. This town, together with the bat recently constructed on Santa Maria and Santa Lucia Hills, present one of the most formidable obstacles to an Italian advance across the Isonzo at

eading to the northeastern part of the Isonzo-Plezzco district, having on its fled, protects the road to Tarvis.

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Gold Braided Wire Bracelets, \$18.25up.
Gold Filled Bracelets, \$2 to \$12.
Gold Slipper Buckles, \$7.50 up.
Gold Bouquet Pins, \$4 up.
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visible safety guard, \$10 up. Gold Thimbles, \$2.50 to \$10.



Gold Hat Pins the pair, \$2.00 to \$35.00 Gold Juliet Sets, Hat and Veil Pins b Match, set, \$4.50 to \$18.
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Gold Friendship Circles, \$1.50 up.
Gold Mounted Cameo Brooches, \$6.50

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WAR COUNC

BY GARRIS

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Red Cross Pushes !

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Carranza Expects Vera Cruz, June 3.-In an the Associated Press before President Wilson was expe ranza expressed optimism pect of overwhelming the Villa and restoring order. he was confident that he con the ideals of the Constitu

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AMERICANS FLEE Social Boycott Institut Causes Immigration

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Washington, D. C., June 3 .- [Special.]-

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to his office several of the leading officers

of the army and behind locked doors he

held them in conference until long past

Secretary Garrison was surrounded by

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the

army; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assist-

ent chief of staff and chief of the conti-

antal mobile army; Gen. Enoch Crowder,

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Meanwhile the American Red Cross.

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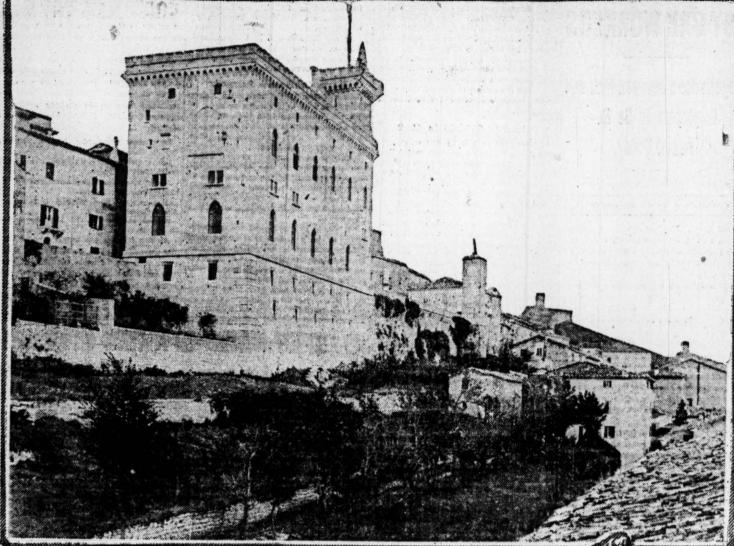
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Families to Switzerland. CHIASSO, Switzerland, June 3.-Sev-American families crossed the fronder today. Their departure from Ger many was occasioned by a social boycott, instituted against Americans in Berlin and the attempt by hotel proprietors this greetings to King George V. of England were cabled today by President Wilson in this message: only prevented by the police, after representations had been made by the United States embassy.

GERMANY PLACATES NORWAY ays Tanker Was Accidentally Torpedoed and Will Be Paid

For in Full. CHRISTIANIA, June 3.-Germany has formed Norway that an investigation shown that the Norwegian tank

World's Smallest Republic Declares War on Austria.



View of San Marino.

FOREIGN EDITORS PROTEST SCHOOL STORY OF KAISER.

Sinking of Lusitania Has Cast Blot on Wilhelm's Character, Say Newspaper Men.

In a resolution presented to the school management committee of the board of tor of the Bohemian Daily Syornst.

The story is colled "The Kaiser in the by their various constituencies. Making." The resolution says in part:
"The story is offensive to all men who however, is regarded as impossible. It is however, is regarded as impossible. It is generally understood the administration does not regard Carranza or any of the other sepecially to those whose foresthers now prominent in the public eye as a result of others now prominent in the public eye as a result of others now prominent in the public rights of more fought, bled and died for the in-

the proposal of President Wilson that ica. the contending factions settle their dis-the recognized rules of international law were afraid to face the electors. and the sinking of the Lusitania and neutral ships with his submarines has become the bloodiest murderer in the entire history of the world."

> BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS LARGE GERMAN TRANSPORT

Identity of Vessel Torpedoed in Sea of Marmora Unknown to Admiralty Officials in London.

LONDON, June 3 .- A British subma rine operating in the Sea of Marmora torpedoed and sunk a large German trans-

port in Panderma bay, Sea of Marmora, yesterday morning. This announcement was given out offi-

tion at New York asking that the rail-received from the vice admiral in com-mads grant either free transportation or reduced rates for foodstuffs to border that this submarine is one of several operating in those waters. The transport is believed to have been he relief committee, undertook arrange-either the steamer General. of 4,500 tons, formerly of the German East Africa com-New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other pany, or the Corcovada, of 4,900 tons, ities to collect and forward supplies pur- which was owned by the Hamburg-Amer

ican steamship line.
The General fled to Constantinople at Details of the capture of Silao yesterday with large quantities of arms, ammuni-Goeben and Breslau did. The Corcolon, and supplies by Gen. Villa were given vada was used by the Hamburg-Amerina dispatch received by the Villa agency can line to inaugurate a passenger serv from Miguel Diaz Lombardo, foreign min- ice between the United States and Turkey ster at Chihuahua. Carranza's cavalry, last year. It was in the Black sea when the war started and took refuge in the Bosporus, later being transferred to the Turkish flag.

Vera Cruz, June 3.—In an interview with the Associated Press before any note from TWO THOUSAND ITALIANS ENLIST FOR WAR TRIP.

Chicago List of Reservists to Sail on Next Wednesday Now Reaches Five Thousand.

Savoy hall at South Halsted and Taylor streets was thronged all day yesterday with Italian reservists and volunteers States. It is impossible to conceive of any eager to serve against their mother country's Teuton enemies. Two thousand more names were added to the roster of AMERICANS FLEE GERMANY. those who will leave Chicago for the Atlantic seaboard next Wednesday, making

WILSON GREETS GEORGE V. President Cables Expression of Good Will on Birthday Anniversary of King.

"I take pleasure in extending to your majesty greetings of friendship and good will on this your birthday anniversary." King George is 50 years old today.

BUILD SUBMARINE A WEEK. Germans Make Speed to Get Means of Continuing Their Under-

sea Warfare. LONDON, June 4, 2:30 a. m.-The Morndentally by a German submarine. The communication says Germany deplores this fact and is willing to pay full compensation.

LUNDON, June 4, 2:30 a. m.—The Morning Post's naval correspondent says has obtained authoritative confirmation of the report recently current in London that Germany is completing a new submarine every week.

NEW PARLIAMENT OPENS; AIDS COALITION CABINET.

Both Houses Advance Bill to Permit Ministers to Serve Without Appeal to Electors.

LONDON, June 3.-Both houses of pareducation yesterday editors of foreign the formation of the new coalition minis- effects of the present war in Europe, newspapers in Chicago protest against a try. The new members of the cabinet according to Dr. A. J. Reid, director of story in school spellers eulogizing the were unable to take their places on the emperor of Germany. The resolution was presented by Vladimir A. Geringer, edimons owing to the law which made them "Future generat

does not regard Carranza or any or the fathers fought, bled and died for the inothers new prominent in the public eye as
likely to bring about reconstruction in allenable rights of mankind—life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

The house of lords passed the first reading of the same bill and will take up its
further stages tomorrow.

To promote work.

Those who know Carranza best are firmly of the opinion that he will resist to the utmost any effort that may be made by this government to restore order.

Meanwhile, it has been said in behalf of Villa that he will accept in principle the proposal of President Willow the P "The kaiser because of his violation of now aspiring to give each other jobs and

> WOMEN URGE WAR DRAFT. Mrs. Pankhurst Presides at Meeting Which Favors Enforced

Service of Both Sexes.

LONDON, June 3.-There was adopted at a mass meeting held in London this afternoon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, a resolution read-

That we men and women here as-

half a million German women were en-gaged in making munitions of war, and she urged all British men and women to cially in London today, as having been register themselves at government agencially in London today, as having been register themselves at government agenreceived from the vice admiral in comcies for such service as they were fitted by use of Horsford's Acid Phoscies for such service as they were fitted phate. Soothes, rests, and invigorates. mand at the Dardanelles. It is said also to perform

SMALL MEN, SHORTER LIFE, ONE RESULT OF GREAT WAR.

San Francisco Physician Says Contest in Europe Will Have Physical Effect in Future.

San Francisco, Cal., June 3 .- Smaller llament met today for the first time since men and shorter lives are two of the bad'

"Future generation of Germans." h ineligible to sit until they were redlected said, "will be an inch shorter than their forefathers as the result of the fighting. This situation. however, was speedily I .- e war will also demand an inch from

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 3 .- Jane

Addams of Chicago, accompanied by several of the women delegates to the recent nternational congress at The Hague, has been presented at Berne to M. Motta president of Switzerland, by P. A. Stovall, the American minister. Miss Addams spoke of the position of

neutral nations toward the war and of the attitude of Switzerland toward pro-"That we mee and women to establish sembled ask the government to establish obligatory war service for both men and the moment for this was opportune, but omen."

Mrs. Pankhurst declared that at least
that Switzerland was ready to aid neutral states in any peace steps when the right

Sufferers from nervous disorders are

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San Marino Holds Army of Less than 1,000 Men in Readiness to Resist Aggression by Foe. LUGANO, Switzerland, June 3 .- San Marino broke into print again today. The

executive council of the smallest republic on the face of the earth voted a declaration of war against Austria.

The army of thirty-nine officers and 950 militiamen was instructed to hold itself in readiness to resist any acts of aggression by the armies of Franz Josef or

San Marino's twenty-two square miles lle near the Italian Adriatic seacoast, en-

Christ in America Plan

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.-Unificaother liars and political assassins" were JANE ADDAMS AT GENEVA. with the idea of promoting universal Meets Swiss President, Who Dis- is the campaign to be mapped out by the agrees Time Is Ripe to Strike | federal council of the Churches of Christ erica, which opened its sessions here

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GUNS OF SUBSEA BOAT KILL THREE ABOARD TRAWLER

Lower House Defeats Vote of Censure on Gov-

Two Welsh Fishing Vessels RIGID POLICE GUARD. Sunk by Submarine;

government massmeeting in Tokio this evening resulted in serious disturbances. Many arrests were made, and the mani festos issued by the organizers of the neeting were confiscated. Reinforcements of police were sen everywhere throughout the city.

LONDON, June 4, 1:53 a. m.-Two Welsh trawlers have been sunk by Ger-man submarines—the Hlorld of Cardiff and the Victoria of Milford. The Hiorid was sent to the bottom about 150 miles southwest of Lundy island and the Victoria 135 miles from St. Ann's Head. killed by shells from the submarine. The remainder of the ship's company and Foreign Minister Kato defended the rethe crew of the Hiorld have landed at

Huddlestone, a member of the crew of the Victoria, who was seriously injured said a boy of 13 who was on the bridge when a shell struck it was killed. Then ing to a member of the crew when a shell killed both of them. Huddlestone says a piece of shrapnel

Crew Hald Captive.

breaking both legs of one of them. The men then scrambled upon the raft and the submarine pulled them on board, had urged the abandonment of the fifth later releasing them.

The Norwegian steamship Cubano was . coast of Scotland Greek Steamer Hits Mine.

PARIS, June 3.-A Havas dispatch rom Athens says that a Greek steamer, outward bound from Trieste, struck a mine near Salvore and sank. All the crew perished save three who were seriously

Bayonets Used at Teuton Camp? DECLARES WAR ON AUSTRIA.

POLITICAL RIOT AROUSES TOKIO

TOKIO, June 3.-The holding of an anti-

Reject Vote of Censure. The resolution introduced in the house of representatives yesterday by the oppo the present administration, was today rejected by a vote of 133 to 232.

Extreme disorder marked the session cent negotiations with China, K. Hara, M. Inuki, and H. Ogawa attacked them. The resolution as introduced yesterday charged the cabinet with having failed in the negotiations with China from the beginning, with having aroused the susthe skipper came forward and was talk- pisions of foreign powers, and with having harmed the prestige of the empire.

Cheers for the Premier. Hoots, jeers, and wordy altercations struck him on the arm and head and still punctured the speeches delivered today another shell blew off the legs of the mate but the cheers for Premier Okuma and of the ship and injured two other men | Minister Kato smothered the cries of the opposition.

Minister Kato denied that the powers group of Japanese demands.

"We abandoned these in the interests torpedoed and sunk off the Flannan of peace," he said. "No power consistands. The crew was landed in the pelled us to do so. I am convinced that the intellectual classes of the world will understand and commend the course of

POPE TO TELL PEACE STEPS. Pontiff Preparing White Book in Which He Will Relate His Efforts to Block War.

LONDON, June 4, 1:58 a. m.-The Daily Vernon, B. C., June 3 -Maj. Clark, commandant of an internment camp here, refused lodicuses a report that two unruly German prisoners were bayoneted. One was said to have been seriously injured. Telegraph's Rome correspondent says Pope Benedict XV. is preparing a White

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BUILDING TRADE LOCKOUT PERILS **ITHE LABOR WORLD**

Carpenters and Contractors Break on Peace Moves and Bitter War Impends.

Efforts to settle the strike of 16,000 car penters failed yesterday. The commit tee of five representing the carpenters refused flatly the offer of the contractor

to compromise and left the conference. The carpenters announced that they would not waver from the demand for 70 cents an hour, the elimination of the clause permitting the importation of materials to Chicago, and the expiration of the new agreement on April 15. The contractors asked that the agreement expire May 31-the time nearly all other buildings trade agreements expire.

The failure of the contractors and car workmen in Chicago.

Say Building Cost Is Too High. On the other hand, representatives of contractors charge there is pressure from building owners and prospective builders to reduce the cost of building in Chicago. The owners pointed out several weeks ago sible under present wages paid in Chicago

With these conditions in the city, the carpenter contractors feel that now is the time to force a readjustment

Nonunion Men to Be Utilized. few days, it was announced, and eventually the Bailding Construction Employers' association will be forced to join the Carpenter Contractors' association and lock out all building trades in the city. Agreements which several of the have with the contractors give the trades the right to strike when non-

With the importation of nonunion carpenters, these trades undoubtedly will married, according to messages received strike and the Building Construction Employers' association will order a lockout Senerita Elina Cusiquanqui, daughter of l vice versa in Bolivia. and join the carpenter contractors in the

general readjustment. The meeting of the joint arbitration board yesterday was the third since the rank and file of carpenters voted against the offer of 2½ cents for the last eighteen months of a three year agreement made by the contractors

Asks About Compromise. At yesterday's meeting H. B. Barnard, representing the five members of the joint arbitration board named by con-tractors, asked President John A. Metz of the Carpenters' District council if his organization would agree to a compro-

cents," Mr. Metz answered, and the other four members representing carpenters assented.

The Carpenter Contractors' association has decided not to pay the wages recently offered to the carpenters. The old wage of C5 cents an hour is their best offer, now that the negotiations have broken off, and a much lower wage may result if the fight becomes as bitter as now seems likely.

If the general lockout is ordered—and it is expected within a week-twenty-nine trades will be directly affected. Other trades will suffer indirectly. The number of men involved in the building trades number between 50,000 and 60,000 men Mayor Thompson will take a hand in the carpenters' situation today. He dictated a letter to the carpenters and the contractors asking them to meet with him and decide on a committee or method to arbitrate the differences.



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Clauses in Street Car Men's Laws That Provide for Arbitration.

N interesting feature of the pending difficulties between the ployes of Chicago and their employers is the question of arbitrationwhether the men's organization would in case of a deadlock submit the differences to arbiters. As bearing on this point the constitution of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America for 1911 contained this clause:

In case he [the international president] fails to make a settle ent he shall communicate with the general executive board, either by writing or telegraphing, and get consent of a majority of the genera executive board before indorsing any strike, and in no case will he indorse a strike without first having offered arbitration. If the company is willing to submit the dispute to arbitration he shall make arrangements and submit the case to arbitration and thus adjust it.

The constitution as revised in September, 1913, provides:

In case of failure . . . to secure a settlement he [the interna tional president] shall then, in conjunction with the local committee, prepare propositions of arbitration defining the points in dispute and the basis upon which they shall be arbitrated.

The preamble of the constitution recites in part:

We . . . to encourage the principle and practice of conciliation and arbitration in the settlement of all differences between labor and cap ital, promote the general cause of humanity and brotherly love . . do establish this constitution and these laws.

This is taken from the official report of the proceedings at the meeting of he general executive board of the Amalgamated association held on Feb. 9, 1914: During the six months' audit period arbitration cases were reported penters to settle their differences and in which were involved fifteen locals, representing approximately 23,000

reach a compromise agreement presages members. This record of arbitration shows a happy comparison by the side of the strike record and rather inclines to show a growing popularity contractors announced a week ago that of this line of adjusting differences. . . Arbitration is well known ttations failed until there has been a to be supported by public opinion, and it would be suicidal for this asso readjustment in the wages paid building ciation, the members of which are engaged in public utility employment, to refuse arbitration in any and all cases where a fair method of arbitra-

This is from the record of proceedings at the general executive board meeting

. . However, it is a principle of the association, and under our to the contractors that the wages paid in laws arbitration demanded by employers cannot be denied them. Neither the city make investment in buildings can the association well change this principle so long as popular opinion is practically prohibitive. A 6 per cent re- a strong factor of the force compelling its acceptance.

> On April 24, 1915, this appears in the report of the general board's meeting: No matter how indefinite or uncertain arbitration may appear to the to meet tomorrow afternoon. We would membership of this association, the policy is supported by a vigorous demand on the part of the general public. This makes its acceptance practically imperative on part of employes. It is folly for employes to reject arbitration and pursue the more decisive means in the face of a common protest in which the people demand arbitration.

Duke N. Banks, formerly of Chicago and son of the president of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway, is solidly by his friends here today. The bride was

TRIPLY BOUND TO SENORITA. one of South America's wealthlest men. The couple went through three wedding eremonies in La Paz. Bolivia, where they will live. A civil ceremony preceded one at a church, which in turn was followed ago the South Side elevated line officials by a wedding at the United States legation under the American flag. The state arbitration; in fact, pleaded for arbitradoes not recognize church weddings and

PEACE PARLEY OFFER ACCEPTED BY CAR WORKERS

Negotiations Between Men and Employers to Be Renewed Today.

(Continued from first page.)

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It is folly for employes to reject arbitration and pursue the more decisive means in the face of a common protest, in which the people demand arbi-

"The public expects and is entitled t demand, prompt action of this character on the part of both of us, in order that the rights of the public to an uninterrupt ed service may not be interfered with Nor should any uncertainty with reference to this course be left to vex the pub-

lic mind. "Our relations during the last years have been, and still are, friendly. The Surface Lines management wishes to assure you and your committee that it will be glad to resume negotiations with you at any time and place that will suit

Bruce Tells Attitude. The attitude of the street car employe was expressed by John J. Bruce, presi

dent of the elevated employes' local. "We are willing to start where we let off," Mr. Bruce said, "and we are going rather reach an agreement with the officials of the companies without calling i arbiters, and I think possibly we will. wages. Our men want higher wages, and as officials of the men's organization we must get them better wages and better

President Budd have been friendly and "The question of arbitration is perplex. refused to arbitrate when the men asked

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remaining unsold in this subdivision of Marquette Manor out of a total of 640.

ing in the men who work extra, is \$14 every two weeks. The extra men make about \$1.70 a day and an old employé, who gets the maximum, receives an average of \$2.40 a day. The average monthly wage of the guards is \$45 a month. The motormen's average wage is \$95."

President Budd has offered to adjust for instructing students, and for mak-ing out accident reports. Practically me of the working conditions which has been complained against by the men no controversy over this point. Trainand in the conferences it is expected som plan for a final adjustment will be reached time in making out accident reports, without the necessity of a strike.
Officials of the unions stated during th while instructing students.

day also that there would be no sudden strike and that the public would be notifled when the men were going to quit work

Gained \$1,600,000 in 1912.

It was pointed out by the employers that the arbitration of 1912 which has aused considerable complaint on the par of the employes, gave the men many con ditions which they demanded. The award of the arbitration committee, headed by Judge O. N. Carter of the Supreme cour gave the men increases which amount to 1,600,000 a year. A majority of the train en received increases in wages amountng to 2 cents an hour.

Two-thirds of the employes received what is called a "fall-back" for meals By this arrangement the time which the nen take for their meals at the terminals is not taken out, but they receive the regular hourly wage for this time. The company estimates that this pay for fallacks amounts to \$60,000 annually. On the point which the men charge they were discriminated against—the

Summary of Decisions. A summary of the points urged and the

Hours of service for trainmen, including week days and Sundays, and fallbacks for meals. The men won on

all propositions. Hours of service and wages paid trainmen on night cars. This was a demand for a bonus, and affected only 130 men. The arbitrators ruled against

Wages of all trainmen, including trainmen on sprinkler, cinder, supply, and other cars. The arbitrators awarded an increase to practically every man, and to the great majority of the men an increase of 2 cents an

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Wages of trainmen while on extra trips after completion of regular schedule day's work. Men asked for time and one-half, and arbitartors allowed the regular rate.

Hours of service and wages paid car repairers, motor repaires, inspectors, car cleaners, and terminal men. All of these men received an increase. substantially the same in amount as the trainmen.

Hours of service, including week days, Sundays, and holidays, for employes (other than trainmen). Ten

JOHN M. SNYDER ELECTED CHIEF OF ILLINOIS G. A. R.

eetings of the forty-ninth encam of the Grand Army posts of the state losed today, finishing one of the most enjoyable conventions in the history of the organization. The various patriotic orders went into session at 10 a. m. The election of officers and their inthe morning. The following officers were

this afternoon, it is possible the conferelected: e with the mayor will not take place Post 60, Canton.

Inquiries were made of several aldermith, Post 67, Peoria. ity's 55 per cent of the net earnings of the road for the purpose of in oles, Post 312, Mo wages of the employes. Mayor Chompson did not look with favor on this

"It would be cutting off the city's inome at both ends," the mayor said. Any increase in operating expenses would reduce the city's share of the earn-

ings and I can see no reason why the city should change the percentage." pointed Louis B. Ind, Post 88, Chicago, Attorneys who have been close to tracassistant adjutant general and assistan tion affairs for the city said such a suggestion would not be received with favor. | quartermaster general.

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Time to be paid for pullouts and for

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Mayor Conference Delayed.

The meeting of the men with Mayor

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Question of paying train

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The Rev. William J. Libberton of Chicago Chosen Chaplain at Forty-ninth Annual Encampment.

Moline, Ill., June 3.-The convention tallation took up the greater portion of

All the officers are newly elected with the exception of Dr. W. M. Hanna of Au rora, who was rechosen medical director Department Commander J. M. Snyder ap-

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All Deplore Lusitania's Loss.

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no barrier to America's enjoying the full

extent of opportunities in other countries

"She will demand her equality of rights

High Praise for Wilson.

"In the White House as president, as

these tempestuous times, there is estab-

untrymen to take whatever course shall

ever be necessary for his country's wel-

"The American people also know that

pie, and that then the rights of his coun

ymen cannot be secured, this great pres

that are accorded to other people and

other citizens of the earth.

feelings of any other nation.

nands that upon the seas there shall be

after as the American foreign policy.

But it must now be understood that

the Auditorium hotel.

Extelling President Wilson and his administration as beneficent acts of Provience in a war-torn world, United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis last night



cause of the confidence they have in the integrity of purpose, the unselfish sacri fice, and patriotic devotion of their president. Woodrow Wilson."

Says: "Submerge Party Lines." Former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson was the only other speaker. He pleaded for a submerging of party lines and a rallying of all the American people behind the government

"Let it be known," he said, "of all men that the Iroquois club stands not merely for Democratic policies but for an Americanism that will sacrifice all they have in upholding the flag of thei country and that they will yield to the people of no other nation the prestige of showing, higher devotion to their country no matter with whom the controversy

WOMEN APPEAL TO DEFEAT COUNTY JAIL BOND ISSUE.

Clubs Send Out Circular Letter to Voters Giving Reasons for Opposing Proposal.

A circular letter asking that voters use their ballot on Monday to defeat the proposed bond issue for a new county jail and Criminal courthouse was sent out last night to all members of the Chicago Womcraves no conflict. She greets mankind an's club, the Juvenile Protective association, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Woman's City club, and the Oity club of Chicago. The letter, which is signed by officers of the various organizations to which it is addressed, gives the following reasons for not approving the bond issue: The preliminary work of selecting a proper

The preliminary work of selecting a proper design with modern equipment and of estimating the cost has not been performed.

The proposal of the president of the county board-to appoint a large unefficial committee of citizens instead of experts to perform this n peace, but to achieve the destiny that belongs to her America from this time onward will take whatever course is work is not likely to produce satisfactory re ferced upon her as necessary to secure The proposed procedure is identical with that

which cost more than the original bond issue though by the decree of Providence in these tempestuous times. There is not the Four conferences between committees

representing the various organ were held before the decision was reached to urge the defeat of the bond fare. The people know that from his Christian character, his benign nature,

he will make every exertion to bring the nation every right without wounding the CLARK DROPS HIS CONTEST. Defeated Democratic Candidate in Thirty-fifth Ward Concedes Election of Janke.

when all is done that can be done in the methods of a God fearing, man loving peo-John S. Clark, Democratic candidate for alderman in the Thirty-fifth ward, ident will exercise every form of power existing in the American republic. And | yesterday gave up the contest he brought against the election of Conrad Janke, Reif such action ever is taken, the American

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COSTS HIM \$100 TO 'DOCTOR' EYES

S. W. Hess Fined for Practicing Without a License.

Despite the testamony of four persons. including John A. Zimmer, chief deputy oil inspector, that they had been benefitted by his treatments, Samuel W. Hess formerly a street car conductor, was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license by Judge Samuel H. Trude Municipal court yesterday and fined \$100 and costs.

Mr. Hess maintained a room in his ment of his eyes. He admitted he ailowed persons suffering from eye trouble to use the room and accepted money ! payment for the treatments. The proscution was based on a complaint signed by Dr. William A. Evans of THE TRIBUNI

His Methods a Mystery. The methods of Hess are a mystery. A six inch pipe leading from the basement of his cottage to a darkened " treatment room," conveys soothing vapors to the atlent, who sits on a chair. The vapors are inhaled by the patient, who, accordoptical relief.

Investigator Gets Treatment. Mrs. Priscilla Seivert, investigator fur the state board of health, testified that she paid Hess \$1 for examining her eyes. She said he told her he would cure her and she would stay cured.

"There is no doubt that, although this man may have done some good, he is a dangerous man in the community." Attorney Thomas S. Hogan, counsel for the health board, said. "He has hundreds of Progressive party councils mailed a let- park commission patients and has made his livelihood by

LUNCH CAR ON THE GOLF SPECIAL Effective Saturday, June 5th, a lunch car especially equipped to provide quick, first class service at popular prices will be placed in operation on the Golf Special, which leaves the Passenger Terminal at 12:20 p. m. daily, except Sunday. An appetizing lunch, ready to serve at 12:00 noon (twenty minutes prior to leaving time). Same excellent service returning en route to Chicago, arriving at Termina 7:00 p. m.-Advertisement.

MAY DISREGARD PARTY CIRCLE IN VOTE COUNTING

Polls Officials Get Sweitzer's RECALL 1896 MEETING. Instructions for Judicial Election

Additional instructions to the judges and clerks of election were issued yesterday by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer He holds that the party circle mark may be disregarded entirely in the counting of the ballots in the forthcoming judicial election if the voter has not voted for nore than twenty candidates for the Circult court.

He specifically points out that a Socialist voter may place a cross in the party the Des Moines Capital, was in Chicago column and then go over and vote for sterday en route home from an extend- seventeen other candidates for the Cired tour of the warring countries in Europe cuit bench. The Democrat may place a the capacity of war correspondent for cross in the party circle and vote for any other one candidate. The Republican guest of a Vienna hotel on May 5, and can place the cross in the party circle at one issued to him on May 11 while at the top only, as his party has named a full ticket. To place a cross before any other name of other party candidates or the ballot, in addition to placing a cross in the Republican party circle, would in-

Make Ballot Void.

The county clerk calls especial attention f the judges and clerks to the instruction that no ballot must be counted for any one f the voter, by any method, has voted for more than twenty candidates for the Circuit court.

In this connection another safeguard i suggested to the voters and that is to ignore the party circle and place crosses before the names of the entire twenty men. He reported everybody is for the candidates for whom they desire to vote. In this way there is no chance to make a mistake. It is also suggested that candidates are not running against each other. but that the voter may mark for any twenty candidates, without regard to their parties or positions on the ticket. Acting Chairman John C. Cannon

the Republican committee again charged the Democratic managing committee with centering all its efforts on only three of home at 7517 Rhodes avenue for the treat- the nineteen candidates for the Circuit

Word to Democrats.

He issued this statement: 'The developments of the last two meaning Democrats and prompt them, doubt Democrats might desire to vote | we go after it hard." for some of the candidates on the Demo cratic ticket-that is but natural. But when they consider that they will be throwing their votes away, I think they ing to the testimony, is given immediate | will decide to make sure of electing good men by voting the Republican ticket from top to bottom The simple fact is that in the begin-

ning the Democratic managing commit-tee sought to push the candidacy of only three men, none of them sitting judges. I mention no names. But well informed men know who those three candidates Moose for G. O. P. Ticket.

One hundred men prominent in the ter to the voters appealing for the sup-

CHICAGO TO GET M'ADOO EXPECTS SELLEN

Indiana Publishers Start Boom for City.

Two hundred Indiana editors of the emocratic persuasion will foregather in Chicago tonight to start the big ball rolling in the nation-wide campaign by the country Democratic editors to bring the national convention to Chicago nex year. The Illinois editors led the way. The country editors, and all of the

editors of the middle west, the promoters asserted, will insist on Chicago. The reasons are that Chicago is the most intersting city in the whole country. It has the lake breeze. It has the best telegraph facilities. It has the best railroad facilities. It has the best hotels. And in every way Chicago is the one town for the foregathering.

Becalls Bryan Nomination.

They set forth another reason. It is sentimental. Chicago has not had the Democratic national convention since 1896, when the then "Boy Orator of the Platte," Mr. Bryan, talked himself into the nomination with his great cross of gold and crown of thorns speech. There is no connection, however, between Mr. Bryan's nomination and the nomination next year, according to the advance guard, who reached Chicago yesterday They concede the nomination of President Wilson-if he wants it.

National Committeeman Charles Bo chenstein of Edwardsville, Ill., said: There will be no opposition to President Wilson's renomination, unless the situation changes greatly. But we want to have a great convention. Chicago is reassembles must be a provision for more the ideal town.'

Sullivan Backs Move Mr. Boeschenstein conferred with Roger C. Sullivan and other Democratic spokes-

The convention city will not be selected before the full meeting of the national committee next December. It is reported that more than twenty of the national committeemen already are for Chicago. With this number as a nucleus, Mr. Boeschenstein believes that the convenion can be brought here.

'Of course," he said, "Chicago wil have to put up the money guarantee that the national committee will require to properly stage this convention. Other cities that will bid for the convention will gladly offer such a guarantee and Chicago will have to meet it. What we prodays should be sufficient warning to well of Commerce in the project and get the neaning Democrats and prompt them, business leaders of Chicago interested. vote the Republican ticket straight. No what the national committee will do if

> CANDIDATE MAHER SPEAKS. Bases Plea for Nonpartisan Judges on Possible Effect on South

Edward Maher, candidate for judge of the Circuit court on the nonpartisan ticket, addressed 300 persons at the Elms hotel at Fifty-third street and Cornell venue last night.

Mr. Maher spoke on the deterioration of the bench under the old party system and based his plea for nonpartisanship on the effect on the personnel of the south

port of the Republican judicial ticket and ticket have been invited to address the making especial mention of the four Thirteenth ward Democratic organizaformer Progressives on the ticket-Rich- tion at a smoker tonight in Occidental berg, Graydon, Thomas Taylor Jr., and hall, at Sacramento boulevard and Mad-

BIG CONVENTION? HEAVY INCREASE CHAS: A: STEVENS & BROS IN INCOME TAXES

Personal Levies Will Advance, While Those on Corporations May Show Loss.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 3 .- [Special.]-An increase of at least \$15,000,000 in the mount of personal income tax collected and a decrease relatively large in the amount of corporation tax is the peculiar anomaly indicated by early returns to the ncome tax division of the treasury.

It is the hope of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the corporation tax will ot fall off as much as these returns indicate and that the total amount received from both sources will approximate \$80, 006,000, as against \$70,000,000 last year. Last year the treasury was calculating on approximately \$60,000,000 from indiviqual income taxes and collected barely \$29,000,000. The indications are that the collections this year will amount to \$43,-000.000 or \$45.000,000. The corporation taxes last year were about \$45,000,000 They may fall as low as \$35,000,000 this

year The income tax, however, even if it reaches \$80,000,000, will not put the generai fund in a condition strong enough to withstand the drains upon it after July 1. One of the first acts of congress when it revenue for the government. The presen war tax law probably will be extended

Willits Inquest Postponed. Inquest into the death of Edward E. Willit. lain in his grocery at 5649 Cottage Grove ave



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FEDERAL COURT GIVES CLEAN BILL TO STEEL 'TRUST'

Decision Holds Sherman Law Was Not Violated: Refuses to Dissolve Concern.

(Continued from first page.)

are the unlawful restraints and monopo-iles against which the Sherman act protects trade, the Supreme court summa rized all its trust decisions by stating in ate case that "these cases may be taken to have established that only such com nations are within the act as by reason contemplated acts, prejudice the public tition or unduly obstructing the course

Questions to Be Decided. Taking this as the test of illegality, the

opinion of the court states: Applying the foregoing definitions o the Supreme court to the case in hand, the basic question for us to determine is one of fact, namely, whether the union the United States Steel corporation prejudices the public interests by unduly re stricting competition or unduly obstruct

The court then states that the public of competitors in trade; second, the pur-

public interests by unduly restricting bids him so to do. But at this point we tions? If this question be answered yes, uals. the law was then being violated and an and future violations.

Prejudice of Public Right.

"Second, did the Steel corporation, when it was formed in 1901, either by the intent of those forming it, or by the templated acts, prejudice the public insts by unduly restricting competition unduly obstructing the course of the if this question be answered yes, then he law was violated and the Steel corporation must be adjudged originally il-

ere negatived, then the Steel corpora- corporation, but we will, if the governtion should not be dissolved, but per- ment moves for such action, retain the mitted to pursue that usual course of bill for the purpose of restraining any trade, which it was the purpose, as we similar movement by the defendants that have seen, of this statute to protect. It might be contemplated hereafter." tically one of business facts."

Gains by Other Concerns. udge Duffington then discusses the of this country is produced by the had dismissed the government's suit for whole is regarded as improved." teel company's competitors, and that in ts business has increased 40 odd per cent, that of eight other great steel companies has increased much faster. They are the Lackawana Steel, which increased 63 per cent; Republic 90; Colorado Fuel, 152 per cent; Cambria, 155; Jones & Laughlin, 206; La Belle, 463; Indiana Steel, 1,495, and Bethlehem increased

5,779 per cent. In that regard the opinion Taking up these companies one by one, it will be seen that in location, facilities, capital, and basic supplies they show such fast, present and prospective competition as affords just ground for concluding that the steel and fron business of this country is not being and indeed cannot be monopolized. "For the real test of monopoly is not the size of that which is acquired, but

the trade power of that which is not ac-After quoting the testimony both of the



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using its product the court holds: have carefully and patiently studied the voluminous testimony bear-ing on the general course of all branches of the steel trade covering the whole time the Steel corporation has been engaged in uch trade. The testimony covers proofs by its manufacturing competitors in all branches and also the different classes of

lass-that is, the consumers of its prodcts-we would naturally find evider any throttling of competition or any unan read the testimony and fail to be satsfied that this great body of business men. scattered over all parts of the country, in keen competition with each other in their several lines, is alert in seeing that competitive conditions exist between the manufacturers of basic steel products from whom they buy.

apetitors seek.

None Could Fix Prices. And the sworn testimony of the

en, who are vitally interested in the aintenance of real competition between he Steel corporation and its manufacturion does exist and has existed during the ion that such is the case.

who are close to and vitally interested ob shows that a single large concern by lowproduct it sells can depress the obtainable price. It further shows that the converse is not the case—that no single large con-

cern by raising or even maintaini price of any substantial steel product can raise the obtainable price." The court then discusses the foreign trade of the Steel corporation and shows that it had been built up not by restrain ing or taking away the trade of others but

by creating its own. Gary Dinner Agreements. As to the Gary dinners and the meeting of manufacturers subsequent thereto, the

court says: ' Freedom of speech and freedom of individual action are justly prized in Amer ican society, and no legislation forbids men to come together and speak freely to each other about every detail of their public. The court states the facts to be common business. And if each individual should choose to announce at such a meet-First, was the Steel corporation, when | ing the price he intends to charge for his this bill was filed in 1911, prejudicing the wares, we are aware of no law that for- bard, and Mrs. August C. Magnus of the ition or unduly obstructing the approach debatable ground, for an indicourse of the steel and fron trade, be- vidual is permitted to do some things that the states or within foreign na- are denied to an association of individ-

"To our minds, the testimony makes injunction should issue to restrain present the conclusion inevitable that the result of these meetings was an understanding about prices that was equivalent to ar agreement. We have no doubt that many, probably most, of the participants understood and assented to the view, that they were under some kind of an obligation to adhere to the prices that had been announced or declared as the general sense of the meeting. . . . We cannot steel and iron trade, interstate or foreign? doubt that such an arrangement amounts

bidden by law. "But the period of cooperation passed legal. If illegal it must be dissolved, be- away before the bill was filed and, as far cause only thus can its inherent nature as we can see, it is not likely to be rebe prevented from continuing to work peated. We do not think the Gary movement would justify us in imposing so On the other hand, if these questions drastic a penalty as the dissolution of the

Surprise to Capital. Washington, D. C., June 3.-Distinc surprise was evident at the department of justice and in government circles gener-American trade of the corporation and ally today when news came that the fed- of factories show a steady gain. shows that 60 per cent of the steel eral Circuit Court of Appeals at Trenton

man live up to his clothes.

issolution of the United States Steel

lengthy conference with G. C. Todd, his assistant in charge of trust prosecutions, next move of the government in the case.

It was generally believed, however, that an effort would be made to carry the suit, oranches and also the different classes of regarded as probably the most important customers whose trade it and its fellow ever brought under the Sherman law, to the Supreme court. The general practice such cases to a final judgment in the court

Decision Pleases Gary. New York, June 3.—Chairman Eiber H. Gary and other officials and director of the United States Steel corporation

made no effort to conceal their grat tion at the outcome of the case. Mr Gary, however, made only brief cor on the decision, saying that he would have to weigh it from every angle before speak ing at length. He said:
"I am very much gratified. I fee that this decision approves the general policy of the Steel corporation. It should

ess conditions throughout this country. NURSES' SCHOOL OFFICIALS FIGHT TO RETAIN CONTRACT.

have a great and good effect upon busi-

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood Blames Ter Hour Day for Increased Cost of Service to County Hospital.

Officials of the Illinois Training School for Nurses appeared before the county board's special investigating committee yesterday to show why the school should not be deprived of the contract to supply nursing service at the county hospital. Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, president of the school's board of managers, said that the ten hour working law for nurses and the

mormous size of the new hospital were largely responsible for any increases in Edward E. Gore, an accountant, preorganization in 1880 the school's expenses have been \$204,143.09 in excess of what i has received from Cook county, and that there has been a deficit every year

The school was represented also by Miss Mary G. Wheeler, superintendent of nurses, and Mrs. James E. Quan, Mrs. Henry L. Frank, Mrs. William G. Hibboard of managers.

CHICAGO BUSINESS BETTER. RESERVE AGENT REPORTS.

LaborTroubles Depressing May Factor, but Outlook for Manufacturers Is Considered Improved.

Washington, D. C., June 3.-General business and banking conditions throughout the country as observed by the federal reserve agents of the twelve regional banks are set forth in the monthly bulletin of the federal reserve board, issued Improvement was reported by most of the agents, while others noted that the demand from Europe for war supplies was keeping many industries

Chicago reported improvement in gen eral conditions. "Trade development in May has been favorable," the agent said.

improvement is noticed in the leading in- | the Walsh-for that year." dustries, especially iron and steel and the metal working branches, and at more

BLAME FOR BIG DEFICIT SHIFTED BY MRS. YOUNG

> Rothmann's Charges Are No Founded Upon Fact, She Intimates in Statement.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young yesterday mad desire to deny to the council the informa a reply to the address of William Rothmann before the Association of Commerce on Wednesday. She refuted practically every statement of his which was

sed in the newspaper stories. She "Pulls the Records."

Mrs. Young's statement says:
"The first statement made by Mr Rothmann is that \$1,000,000 of the \$1,250. board had not approved of the recommen "The salary schedule was adopted or

Feb. 18, 1914, and on March 23, 1914, M-Holouch introduced a resolution, second ed by Mr. Rothmann, a copy of which he moved should be sent to every principal tion. The last paragraph of this resolu-We understand that various individuals and

organizations are trying to make teachers be-leve that it was through their influence that these salary advances were secured. Please be assured that such is not the case. In granting these salary increases this board was actuated solely and exclusively by appreciation for the services of the teaching force and by the fact that we found ourselves i possession of sufficient money to meet the in

Cites the Record Again. "With regard to the membership, Mr Rothmann states that there is a rule of Advertising is used most the board that requires a minimum forty-five children in each room. "On Nov. 4, 1908, the board adopted a report made by Supt. Cooley, recom-

mending that the average membership of elementary school rooms be reduced as rapidly as possible to forty.
"On June 2, 1909, the board felt the than was then going on, and on motion of Mr. Modie Spiegel, the superintendent was requested to make a report to the committee with a view of reducing the lown to as near forty as possible. That was looking forward to an immediate This action never has been

rescinded by the board. Mr. Rothmann's Friends. " Now, Mr. Rothmann has two warn personal educational friends on my staff. New York The last year that Mr. Shoop was a principal, which was in the year 1908-9, his average membership was 39.1 in the Hol den school-so the dwindling there began some time before I had anything to do

with the superintendency. "Mr. Allison, who is the other friend had a membership of 43.6 in his school-Halt Aldermanic Quiz.

Ald. Robert M. Buck's \$2,500 appropria tion to investigate the board of educa-"The continuation of the serious labor tion is still drawing interest. The board troubles in the building trades at Chicago, of education, reaterday denied again the is a depressing factor there. Movement, request of the council to investigate it and of crude materials and finished products more determinedly than before refused Ald. Buck's committee entrée to the inne Michael J. Collins, president of the

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quest of the council to consider the pro-posal to investigate the board. Then it sented by Ralph C. Otis stating that the vestigation could not proceed

Settled Before Meeting. meeting. There was a private caucus at which the resolution was prepared. In the special meeting not a word was spoke

own committee for 4:30 o'clock this after

Ald. Buck protested against the way the

influence the judgment of members of the board when you have held a secret meeting at which you decided what to do and have come here to vote formally on what you previously have decided upon." Denies Purpose to Thwart Move. "The board emphatically denies," reads he resolution, "that it is its purpose o

tion the latter is entitled to under the statutes or which it is necessary to hav to exercise intelligently its powers an duties in connection with the schools."

The resolution ended by denying the guncil the right to make the investiga on and denying the request to place a the disposal of the committee the infor desired. The board repeated its offer of an audit by an independent audit both council and the board.

Mayor Thompson yesterday directed the is-suance of a license for a saloon at 1154 West Randolph street. On his last day in office for-mer Mayor Harrison revoked the license, then held by Dennis J. O'Brien. An investigator reported he had found crooks making the place their hangout.



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Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffman—Offenbach. Antonio Sala, Cellist, and American Symphony Orchestra.

Depuis Le Jour—Louise—Charpentier.

Soprano in French—Anna Case.

Nocturne in E Flat—Chopin—Cellosolo—Paulo Gruppe. Followed by Cello Solo, Sarasate arrangement. Pian no Accompaniment. Antonio Sala.

Fra Poco a me Ricovero—Lucia di Lammermoor — Donizetti. Tenor in Italian—Alessandro Bonci.

Ave Maria—Gounod—Soprano in Latin. Charlotte Kirwan—Cello Obligato, Mr. Sala.

Intermezzo — Cavatieria Rusticana—Mascagni. Cello, Mr. Sala and American Symphony Orchestra.

Un bel di vedremo. Madam Butter-fly—Puccini. Soprano in Italian—Emmy Destinn.

Rondino—Vieuxtemps. Violin Solo—Carl Flesch.

Tarantelle—Popper. Cello Solo with Piano Accompaniment. Mr. Sala.

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a the movement, and the organization seting resterday was the result. Mayor pson was represented by City Prose

Peace Forces Well Organized.

The peace forces have been well oranized for a long time," said Congress-an George Edmund Foss, "but the

forces for national defense have never been organized. When I was a member

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Unprepared, Says Dickinson.

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t of the United States to resist aggres

n from any first class power should be known to you all," said Jacob M. Dickin-

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Judson Recalls China's Shame.

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emphasized the necessity of the country's being able to protect its interests in case

"A few weeks ago," President Judson

aid, "a certain small but well armed and efficiently organized nation made de-

mands on China. China protested and de-layed. An ultimatum followed. and China; unable to defend itself, was forced

Chinese republic, is quoted as saying: We are greatly chagrined and ashamed,

"May the time never come when the president of this country may find him-self forced to make such a statement."

These Officers Chosen.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former secre-

George Edmund Foss, congressman,

Charles L. Dering, president of the

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navy and the necessity of making laymen realize them, and added:

men realize them, and added:

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displeasure and spoil our individual careers, we are unworthy of the uniform wear, and we fail our country in her hour of need, just as effectually as if we deserted her flag in war.

he building of warships were received at ers than the enemy would bring no hat ama, Hawaii, and the Philippines, and as to get auxiliaries.

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Attacks We Must Face. "Let us consider first what kind of an attack we should have to guard against," he said. "Evidently an attack by one of the great naval powers is the only kind we need consider. What would be the character of the attacking force? Clearly the attacking forces would include battle cruisers, dreadnaughts, pre dreadnaughts, scouts, cruisers, destroy ers, submarines, mine depot ships, min layers, mine sweepers, air ships, and aeroplanes, all fully manned and all strategically directed by a general staff. this force? A smaller number of dread naughts, pre-dreadnaughts, and destroy

tle cruisers, no effective scouts, one air ship recently contracted for, only three necessity that we come to our The advocate of peace at any good aeroplanes not yet ready, an emprice will always get just that kind of depot ships, one mine layer, and twelve ere. Peace with honor is secured only mine sweepers; also about forty-five suby that nation which can insist upon its marines of all kinds and ages, distributed over the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Pannal defense commensurate with its nadequate merchant marine from which

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ducts have been made. Among the beneficiaries are:
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University of Chicago, \$100,000, in trust.
Louis B. Owaley, \$50,000.
Emma A. Weaver, \$50,000, in trust. Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes, the widow, renounced the \$200,000 left her under the paredness of the fleet here tonight time the original decree in the case was

> RICH MEN INSPECT LANDS. Rockefeller Jr. and J. P. Morgan Visit Coal Properties Near Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., June 8.—Dispatches from Pikeville, Ky., say that J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller Jr., ar-rived there today to inspect coal lands

MAYOR REWARDS THREE OF

span on Real Estate Exper Board-Get Special Pay.

Honors for vallant work in his election campaign were bestowed yesterday by

taining Thompson pledge cards in advance of the primary. Another is John M. Kan tor, a Harrison Democrat from the Twelfth ward, who took the stump for Thompson after the primary. The third is Morris Greenspan, a saloonkeeper at 4752 West Chicago avenue, who worked day and night for the Thompson victory. "There is no fixed compensation for th positions," said Mayor Thompson. " Their ames are placed on a list of men who can be called when real estate experts are

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the for their well being would have revolted against the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

Bar Association's Judicial Ticket

These candidates have been recommended to selections on May 20. - The list is here reprinted trusted. for information of voters.

CIRCUIT COURT.

SUPREME COURT.

*T. G. WINDES.....D. JESSE HOLDOM....R. activities of her revolutionists. *LOCKW'D HONORE.D. *R. S. TUTHILL.....R. When this conclusion had become unescapable THE *E. O. BROWN.....D. O. M. TORRISON....R. TRIBUNE said: *C. M. WALKER....D. *JOHN GIBBONS....R. "Life in Mexico now is like life in Europe during

Short term. Long term. *THEO. BRENTANO..R. J. W. BECKWITH....D. *Sitting judges.

THE BOXING AND OTHER BILLS.

show a change of heart when the senate bill is

We suspect that if tickets to a boxing match were distributed, and if no reporter person were of June 2, 1915: present taking notes, a two-thirds vote would be

but it comes out strong when any question which to peace and settled order." interests our Mrs. Grundy arises. And our Mrs. | The destruction of a hope that democracy might Grundy will remain complacent regardless of what- be found real and self-sustaining south of the Rio miles asunder. ever economic wrong needs righting, but will roar Grande is tragic, but it loses none of its catastrophe like any leonine matron if the question be one of by being denied.

If the house of representatives had any courage it would pass the senate boxing bill. If it had any been made intolerable in a country adjoining its borsense of its duty to the state it would give Illinois ders. a decent and adequate child labor bill. It would have submitted the resolution for a constitutiona! convention. It would have passed the bill to regulate and safeguard private banks. It would have amended the law to give better protection to women

Whenever a question relating to the material welfare of the state arises the legislature defeats the bill which would make better conditions. Then to acquire merit it defeats such a bill as the boxing

The exhibition of legislative hypocrisy is unsavory and the condition which is revealed is unwholesome. To defeat the boxing bill helps no good cause. A little of the manliness that stands out in the open and takes a chance of a wallop would do the state good. A little honest fighting would be an antidote for the sentimentalism which dilates its eyes at nonexistent evils and closes them

CLEANING OUR HERDS.

There are humanitarian as well as business reasons why the legislature should pass favorably on the proposed tuberculin test bill, which is designed to prevent the importation into Illinois of tuberculous milch cows. Scientists are agreed that tuberculous milk is the cause of bone and joint tuberculosis and it is estimated that there are 200,-DOO crippled children in the United States and of slustry because of the methods of some of the army are sorrier still. dealers in dairy cows. Dairy men and reputable It may be said that a good beginning can now stock raisers not only have had difficulty in selling be made with the money voted by congress. altogether by quarantines of other states.

milch cows of the state are tubercular. It will be navy and for other government purposes. Aviaan expensive process to get rid of them and time tors and aeroplanes are wanted for the militia Fenton. consuming, but the fewer infected animals we import the easier the job of cleaning our herds and the less costly.

WE ALL HAVE A STAKE IN THIS.

Again the threat of a street car strike and again the thought of the utter unreason and malevolent folly of permitting such conditions to exist as may from time to time subject an entire city to the waste and loss which must result from a disturbance in its means of transportation. This is not a field for controversy between employer and employé. It cannot be permitted to be. Capital and labor are not to be allowed to fight out their quarrels at the expense of the general public, and the management of the companies and the leaders of the men must see this.

It is entirely possible to establish conditions of fair employment without dragging the whole city into disorder. A suspension of street car traffic is the last thing that ought to be tolerated. The

fact that it cannot be tolerated ought not to act as protection for the employers against any just demands of the employes, but other means of settling disputes are available and a disorganization of the transportation system can have no defense. The mayor's assertion of the right of the city

to be represented in the negotiations is sound. The community's convenience, health, and prosperity are involved. Also the city's interest in 55 per cent of the net returns of the traction system is involved.

But THE TRIBUNE believes it should be made clear that the city's money interest will not affect in the smallest degree the city representative's vote on the demands of the men if they are just demands. If it be shown the rate of wage now paid is too low, and there seems to be a good deal of force in this claim, the city should be willing and we believe would be willing to contribute its share of the increase out of its 55 per cent.

A street car strike would be a great public misfortune at this time. If any reasonable way out of it can be found it should be found. The city is a partner of the companies. In another sense ted, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, it is a partner of the men. A fair adjustment should be possible among fair men.

AFTER HUERTA-THIS.

With regard to Mexico THE TRIBUNE had the felicity of having the same opinions that the American government held. A belief that Mexico contained the germ of its own salvation persisted in spite of discouragement. A people with any regard rule imposed upon them which deprived them of the chance of becoming land owners, land tillers, free and independent citizens of a citizen ruled country. That was the justification for the revolution.

We persisted in the belief that self-salvation was possible until long after Francisco Madero was assassinated. The hope of the Mexican nation disthe voters for the election on June 7 as the choice appeared when that misguided but high minded Mexof the majority vote of the members of the ican patriot, that curious victim of his own idealism Chicago Bar association, which announced its and his own weakness, was betrayed by the men he

The abhorrence in which the chief conspirator in the plot which destroyed Madero in the moment of tion of another supply of booze; while headlines hope that Mexico yet had in it the power of self- that "the audience was filled to full capacity." *M. W. PINCKNEY ... R. THOS, TAYLOR JR. R. regeneration. But the hope could not survive in the *JOHN P. McGOORTY D. *FRANK BAKER D. face of facts, and the fact predominated that Mexico *JESSE A. BALDWIN.R. JAMES C. MARTIN. . D. was not being saved, but was being ruined by the

*F. A. SMITH......R. D. F. MATCHETT...R. the destruction of feudalism. Bandits and soldiers *KICKHAM SCANLANR. C. M. THOMSON...R. are indistinguishable, and while they are fighting superior court.

*SUPERIOR COURT.

Stripping is far and away the largest element of cost. Some of the instructions subject to look at the foregoing figure ton subject to look at the foregoing figur always less. Fixed capital, like bridges, railroads, tunnels, mines, telegraphs, reservoirs, is being steadily destroyed and is not being replaced. Fluid capi- to Vox Pop claiming that this column is a than the cost of stripping and the money tal, like crops, flocks, and herds, is being swept up Menace to Civilization. This is how he drew saved can be spent for nurses and inand consumed by roving bands of thieving fighters. the figure from memory: With apparent timidity the state senate has put | Even the seed grain is taken from the peasant, brood life back in the boxing bill by shearing off the mares carry cavalry, and pure bred merino ewes are amendments which Senator Hull had attached to slaughtered for mutton. Another year of this sort the measure and by passing it. The house of rep- of thing, of doubled consumption and divided producresentatives already has disposed of the bill which | tion of wealth, and sixteenth century Mexico will be originated with it, but it will be given a chance to invaded by sixteenth century famine. The thing is as inevitable as a sum in arithmetic."

For proof of this prophecy of March, 1914, we may now refer to the statement of President Wilson

"Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of its found in attendance. One of the troubles in this tragical troubles than it was when the revolution found in attendance. One of the troubles in this state is hypocrisy. In Wisconsin, where more creative work has been done by the general assembly than would be dreamed of in a cycle of Springfield years, a boxing law exists.

The TRUTH AT LAST.

[From the Fort Madison, Ia., Democrat.]

A most beautiful and fitting tribute was paid to the honored soldiers and sallors of the United States, who lost their lie unseeded, its work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, its people flee to the Our assembly finds some way to nullify 90 per mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing cent of the most progressive thought in the state, bloodshed, and no man seems to see or lead the way paragraphs from American newspapers printed

We have an Armenia at our own door and the responsibility is ours.

Editorial of the Day.

PROMOTING AVIATION IN AMERICA.

While congress at the last session appropriated appropriations for the purpose were paltry), it airship, Zep 5X, to prepare for a journey with two pass strings a good deal more. It is no reflection uniforms. upon either the army or navy to say that the pean powers in machines and well trained avia- has been a sudden activity relative to censoring more se

the list in dreadnaughts and second to none in uniforms. efficiency ship for ship, it should have a flying Adventures of Ursus. Our own epinion? Well, corps of about the same strength as the German | we print certain things only when they are very these 80,000 are crippled because of tuberculosis of navy possesses. What a long stern chase it will good or very bad. the bones and joints. The business reason is that be for our navy! At present there is but a small Illinois has a bad reputation in the live stock in- nucleus of an aviation corps. Conditions in the

next three or seven years. Patience has c. t. b. a. v. their stock, but have been prevented from shipping This view is too optimistic. A good beginning is not possible unless the country can be induced Some authorities say that 25 per cent of the to take an interest in aviation for the army and as well as for the regular service. The truth is aviation has never made a good start in America. song pest reported by Dr. Hammond-tinkling Above all, it is necessary to make up for time lost in indifference to the art of flying as a con-

lition of progress. enterprise of the Aero club, which proposes to raise by popular subscription a fund for the development of aviation by purchasing machines of a bird, is one of four ships built for the Gulf Refining and training pilots, thus following the machines company of Pittsburgh. The sister ships' names obviously and training pilots, thus following the example of France, where in one year \$1,222,969 was raised, and of Germans, where the sum collected was \$1,808,626. Surely we in America, with our greater resources, can do even better.

NOBODY HOME. Grandfather?-Out for a drive. Grandmother?-Calling. Father?-Indoor golf. Mother?-Matinée. Daughter?-Dawncing. Son?-Club. The maid?-Her day out Rap, rap.-Detroit Name

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LA BALLADE DES "SALES POILUS." propos de l'article. The French Soldier, publi

dans le W. G. N. de dimanche dernier. 66 U'IL est gentil, mon p'tit ploupiou, Landeri, lari, larirette, Bien astiqué, propr' comme un sou."

Chantait autrefois la grisette. La folle n'est qu'une caillette: Ce n'est pas ainsi qu'il en va; Notre héros fuit la cuvette. La Tribune a découvert ça.

Vous aves lu je ne sais où Que le marquis de La Fayette, Comme l'écrin sied au bijou, Sous le feu soignait sa toilette, A l'erreur l'histoire est sujette: Parfois sur lui l'Anglais lanca Un peu de poudre d'escampette. La Tribune a découvert ça.

"La plus grande feville de chou" Niera que Jeanne était proprette, Dira que sale comme un pou Fut Murat, Bayard, La Valette, Richelieu, Turenne, Charette, Foch, Condé, Joffre, et cetera, Et la liste n'est pas complète ! La Tribune a découvert ca.

Poil est péril, o midinette! Ton poilu sa barbe fera. Victoire est à la savonnette La Tribune a découvert ça. Colloquial French for a country newspaper

AND today is the 85th of May! ODE TO THE EAST WIND. For the love of Boreas, let up!

MT. PLEASANT, Ia., is a dry town; yet in one umber of the News we read of a small bar

The Mind Test, and One Result.

subject to look at the foregoing figure ten sec- 1,000 cubic feet of gas be used and that cases be allowed on the street and in onds and then sketch it from memory. The test the stripping of small cracks be not done. was made yesterday with a person who wrote The extra formalin will cost much less disease contagious? What are its danger-



In the presence of moisture the gas is sentence would you call it twisting the Line's converted from sulphurous to sulphuric tail?" queries J. W. C. You might. But happily acid, whereupon it destroys fabrics and the esteemed make-up has "quit doing that for greatly injures structures. awhile," in the words of the old song. THE TRUTH AT LAST.

IF we really wished to be mean we'd reprint

in German, in which Mr. Bryan figures persistently as a tool of England and Mr. Wilson as a three-ply traitor. But malice and we are many THE ADVENTURES OF TIRSUS

The United States cannot in humanity ignore nor in had come to Hell by preference, and not from necessity, in policy endure the fact that conditions of life have my lot should be an easy one. With this he was somewhat appeased, although he thought I had been foolish to ti away the opportunity to abide in St. Peter's realm. I did the country. not answer him, for a metorcycle messenger chugged up to the curb, placed a Tribune in my hands, and gave the Kansas early youth and published hie first poem, paper in Kansas! And I thought I had a good man, too! But that is always the way; one is no sooner out of tewn than they run things to suit themselves." He tossed the late King Carlos, who knew it by

A street clock showed us we had twenty minutes in which sions. reach the Executive building and the offices of Mr. Adful. so we turned, swinging back on our tracks in order to be regard and respect for Prof. Braga, and

"Teamwork," said Mr. Adful, who got down to business \$1,000,000 to provide the navy, with an aviation some astounding successes, and in the work before you, gentlemen, you shall not be separated." He rang for his secretary. "For today." he ordered, "the two new members of tary. "For today." he ordered, "the two new members of tary. will be equipped with Accumulators. Also direct the

cannot be said that congress realized how neces-sary it was to develop aviation in both services a sort of diver's helmet which, when fitted and adjusted with ued Mr. Adful, "consist of to the point of minimum efficiency. To rise to happening on the Earth. Unfortunately, Hell has had to

He considered some papers and resumed: "I wish to know so-called aviation corps were pitifully inadequate liquor questions, locations of sightless tigers, women's activinever rides but always walks, it has compared with the resources of the leading Euroties, and any other relative thing. Kansas is a germinal stood him in good stead in the frequent the exact situation in Kan spot, but we seem to fail in taking root there. Of late there the motion pictures. Report at 4 p. m."

As the United States navy is at least third on ing the captain of Zep 5X, with two Accountlators and heat READERS are divided in their opinion of the

> THE Mexicans are advised by Pres. Wilson, bon university, amounting to about \$1,200 gently but with decision, that they must set up a a year. Though he has published a numgovernment which other nations can recognize ber of books which have had a big sale, he

THE RESULT OF TRYING TO GET OUT AT MOON ON [From the Logansport Pharos-Reporter.] The following merchants donated furnishings for room: Ike Oppenheimer, waste basket; E. Neff & Co.,

WE view with trepidation the arrival of the drool with California as its theme. These things are as devastating as the gypsy moth. The Gulf-Light.

[From the Outlook.] The steamer Gulflight, whose name some people thought to be derived thus, Gull-flight, symbolizing the indicate that they come from the "Gulf," not the They are: Gulfstream, Gulfoil, and Gulfoo THE Germans, contribs H. H. K., preferred to

divide it with a torpede. A BUSY person in the Woman's Home Companion tells of "my own new suits of clothes, etc., pressed upon me." Life is becoming m. c.

MR. BRYAN MAY LIKE TO KNOW. Sir: Of course you are not, but Pres. Wilson may be interested in knowing that Makepeace & He is a kind of man who would be happy Makepeace are architects at Syracuse, N. Y.

THE Teuts have put the 's' back in Prsemysl.

GOODY! goodyl

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and provention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sublost to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> (Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) been no stripping. Hydrocyanic acid gas is very much more efficient than sul-phur, but it is poisonous and can only

> > ple and efficient.

FUMIGATION. N response to inquiries several methods of fumigation appear in this col-umn. In addition, in places the advice not to fumigate is given, while in of, at times by direct statement, at other confusion a summary of views is here

Fumigation as a means of destroying bacteria is losing ground. There are cer-tain communities where it is still employed quite generally. There are many people who believe in it. There are others who are willing to take all other preutions and to fumigate besides. Under these circumstances it is wise to give ethods of fumigating.

The opinion is very general that for-naidehyde is the method to be employed when the purpose is to destroy bacteria. Therefore that is the only method given. Formalin is a trade name for formalde-

In using formaldehyde it is agreed that the gas is ineffective unless moisture is present. Therefore the instruction to sprinkle freely before using the gas and to have the air as moist as possible is given in all the methods. The old directions were to leave the gas filled room unopened for eight hours. The tendency is to lessen this time requirement, someimes to as low as four hours.

Three principal methods of generating he gas are employed. The permanganate of potash method, the formalin candle method, and the sheet method. Of these the permanganate of potash is the best. has the disadvantage of requiring some skill of the user. It at least appears more formidable. The sheet and the candle nethods are simpler and they are nearly as effective as the other.

It will be noticed that the instructions as to the amount of gas to be used varies. Where all cracks are stuffed one pound to each 1.000 cubic feet of air is enough But stripping paper costs some a We have maintained that certain readers of and applying and removing it takes time.

> When it is a matter of killing insects formalin is ineffective. For that pur-pose the usual recommendation is that sulphur fumes be used. Sulphur fumes differ from formaldehyde fumes in that sprinkling must not be done with the former. The dry gas is a better insect poison.

HEOPHILE BRAGA, who on Saturday was elected president of the republic of Portugal in the national assembly by a vote of 98 to 1, is the nice, wrinkled old scholar, poet, some time provisional chief magistrate of

He was apprenticed to a printer in his only 16. His next poem, "A Vision of was, oddly enough, a great favorite with

heart and quoted it on all possible occa-Indeed King Carlos entertained a warm when the poet was secretary of the Royal Academy of Sciences, the late king often was brought into contact with him and always regretted that the old gentleman. owing to his avowed revolutionary princithe Necessidades palace.

Prof. Braga is known throughout the a terribly rusty looking affair of the he invariably carries under his left arm.

It is his inseparable companion, and, inshowers which keep the otherwise troptiful city of Lisbon, which, according to some Japanese historians, was founded by a great-grandson of Abraham, and

coording to others by Ulysses. Senhor Braga, who for the last two years has been president of the National Academy of Sciences, lives on his earn ngs as professor of sociology in the Lisand deal with; and they must do this within the has always refused to take payment for them, prompted thereto by idealistic mo-

> The great sorrow of his life has been the death within a few months of one another of his two children, a daughter and a son, from consumption.

He is medium sized, about 70 years of ge, with rather yellow complexion, and his soft, brown Portuguese eyes, which express dreaminess, enthusiasm, and good nature, also ingenuousness and inne cence, fully bear out the charge laid at his door of being merely a resp figurehead for a republican junta which keeps in the background.

He has a scanty mustache and an equally scanty imperial, while the hair on his nead is gray and plentiful, standing up in tangled masses several inches above his His costume is always the same. A rusty, long black coat of the frock, of

it is known here, of the Prince Albert order, with which he wears very bassy gray trousers, too short for him. He boasts of having no passions. s money, and lives on a little coffee in the morning and a cup of bouldion and some bread in the source of the day. some monastic order, one of those or ders devoted to learning and the mem-

pers of which are shielded from the rude

to break it up and to mix the gastric juice and saliva with it. When the time comes, muscular contraction forces the food from the stomach into the intestine.

Whenever the stomach is filled with food the hollow bag is distended. If it is overfilled the bag is balloomed out and its muscle wall is stretched and thinned. Under these circumstances the muscle works at a disadvantage. If there is repeated ballooning, or if the muscles of the best care works and dishby the of the body are very soft and flabby, the stretched wall remains stretched. We speak of the condition as dilatation of the

be used by those who have had experience. To the experienced it is safe, sim-

DILATED STOMACH.

R. S. B. writes: "Would you kindly

give an article on dilated stomach, the

cause and cure, its relation to diabetes, if

REPLY.

In the human body there are a number of muscle walled bags. Four very important ones are the stomach, the heart, the bladder, and the uterus. The muscle wall of the stomach by a wavy contraction churns the food so as to break it up and to mix the gastric juice and

stomach. The more it dilates the weaker the to further dilatation. In bad cases the great pouchlike stomach reaches lower the navel. It is difficult for the weak stor muscle to empty this pendent pouch. Food stays and ferments. While the doctor is doing his part to cure a

dilated stomach there are some things which are up to the patient. He should never gorge himself. He should eat foods that are easily broken up and digested by the stomach. He should eat slowly and chew his food well. He should eat in moderation. Three hours after eating he should rest for a half hour on his right side. He must develop all of his must cles. This he cannot do on less than thirty for a year.

ning which disturbs digestion profound

WHOOPING COUGH. S. A. E. writes: 1. Is whooping cough quarantine disease in Illinois, and is there a penalty for not placing such cases in quarantine? 2. Should such school in any case? 3. How long is the ous aspects?

is. The state board leaves the details It is. The state board leaves the details to local health departments. If the local department falls to control a situation the state board will step in to assist or to take charge he was liable to be arrested and fined at

Children with whooping cough should not any time. be allowed on the streets or in school when the disease is starting before the whoop be-gins. After the whoop stage has developed The corporation counsel has rendered an should continue to accept money for tariousness of the disease rapidly delicenses for all classes of vehicles. He based creases. The practice of health departments his opinion on the fact that this city was not In the use of sulphur fumes we have the choice between using less gas in rooms, the cracks of which have been stripped, or more gas where there has after the enset of the whoop stage. applies only to pleasure automobiles. While drivers of vehicles other than this class will arrested for failure to display proper ve-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

pet hobbies-namely: against Christianity and against monarchy. On these two | definitely as regards this in about ten days or His books breathe fire against Christians and kings. He seems to think that Christianity has blighted the world; has stunted the stature of man; has corrupted the virtues of woman; has blasted the

peace of humanity. These wild views are No foreign publisher has ever ye thought it worth while to have his works translated. The matter is so poor and the manner so inferior that the venture would never pay. Frenchmen would find in such translations only a very dull echo of Rousseau, while Englishmen and Americans would see therein an equally poo

imitation of Ingersoll and of Paine. ary propaganda into all countries, espeimperialism of which he holds in abhor

Foreign diplomats who were stationed at Lisbon during the course of his former term of office are of the opinion that he s absolutely without the slightest influence in the political affairs of his country and that the junta which has restored him to the office of chief magistrate has brought about his reflection merely because there is no one under whose nominal rule it can exercise so uninterrupted

His reappearance upon the scene bodes ill for Portugal and must be a matter of deep concern to those Americans who have any business interests in Portugal, which cannot faid to suffer.

The antiquity of maritime insurance has been emphasized by proceedings in the reme Court of Appeals in Great Britain to determine the exact interpretaof the archaic language contained in marine insurance policies, in which the assured are protected against " restraints and detainments of all kings, princes, and peoples of what nature, condition, and

The issue was raised by the action of nsigned to Hamburg in last July. After approaching the English shores, were diverted by the British admiralty to English ports, and, since trading with the my had been prohibited, the continu ation of the voyage of the ships became

Under the circumstance the owners of the cargoes claimed a constructive total loss from the underwriters and the abandonment to them of the cargoes. The underwriters, however, contended

that there could be no question of total loss, since the cargo remained uninjured. ful friendship in the necessary and im-However, the lord chief justice and the portant work in which we are engaged. that the loss of a voyage in regard to the notwithstanding that they remain uni It sollows that the clause in the policy

dealing with the "restraint of princes covers the British insurer against loss caused by compliance with the laws of his country and the commands of his govinjured, but that the policy will not hold orable stand you are taking. in the event of loss caused by dedance of

BEFORE THE INTERNMENTS.

[From the Sketch, London.]



German spies training a young carrier pigeon in a London boarding house

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

CITY'S ATTITUDE ON WHEEL IMPROVEMENTS ON FORTIETS

AVENUE. Chicago, May 29 .- [To the Friend of the Chicago, May 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform the residents of decision rendered by the Supreme Court Chicago Lawn when the assessments will of the state of Illinois finding or holding be levied on the Fortieth avenue sewer it unnecessary for a resident of Chicago and when the work will commence. to obtain a vehicle tax license in addi-CARL WILLIAMS tion to the regular state registration tax.

8752 West Fifty-ninth street. The assessment roll will be filed during the summer for the sewer system. Fortisth are nue, from the sanitary canal to Seventy-dus street, etc. We are now at work on the great of the assessment, but it is too early to state just when the improvement will be made. If the property owners do not delay the confir of the assessment by filing objections will be in a position to start on the west fall.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, next fall.

NEW LAMPS FOR ROSCOR

STREET. Chicago, May 28 .- [To the Friend of the the People.]-I wish to call your atten tion to the poor lighting of Roscoe stra between Cicero avenue and the C., M. & St. P. tracks. A light at least at the hele license plates, we are awaiting the out-come of the amending bill, which has already passed the senate and has find two readings hard to find one's way.

A READER. Investigation has shown the need and this department has ordered the installation of mi

gasoline lamps in Roscoe street, betwee Cicero and Kenneth avenues. RAY PAIACER.

Commissioner of Electricity. TENANTS NOTIFIED TO DISCON

TINUE PRACTICE. Chicago May 28 .- [To the Friend of the Chicago, May 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please see what can be done to People.]-Kindly use your influence to prohibit the dumping of refuse in the wa have West Sixty-sixth street oiled from cant lots adjoining 4019 West Kinni State street west to keep the dust from street. This practice has been going on for years and anything you can do will be

facent buildings to discontinue dumping refu on this lot. WALTER G. LEININ

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

J. F. MARTIN

A MILWAUKEE MILITANT. Milwaukee, Wis., June 1 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-- We said we were neutral in peace, now let us try to be neutral in war. England has destroyed our commerce and ships by mines and torpedoes. Germany has torpedoed the Lusitania and incidently caused Americans to lose their lives. Both countries violated international law. If this calls for war, let us have it fairly without inviting internecine strife. German-Americans all over our glorious country will not fight shoulder to shoulder with English subjects to be sneered at. They are a free people, not the vassals of England. Anglo-Americans will not fight side by side with the kaiser's men. There is ra-

n the house, before proceeding further, al-

money for and issuing licenses for this class of vehicle. I should be in position to advise

WILL OIL SIXTY-SIXTH STREET.

This street will be repaired and oiled as soon

as the repair gang now working in that loca-

WALTER G. LEININGER,

blowing into people's houses.

CHARLES J. FORSBERG.

cial hatred. If we must have war let us be fair and declare war against both England and Germany, and only then we will have a

united nation. Let Spokesman Dernburg give the word and the Milwaukee militia will seize Canada, where they hang the Germans for period of over ten years, during which attending the Lutheran church. Let Premier Bryan give the hint and the Pittsowners of a cargo of linseed shipped in burgh militia will selze the interned Ger-British steamers at Buenos Aires and man vessels which the Pittsburgh con-CLARA ELMERGREEN.

> CAVALRY APPRECIATES AR-MORY EDITORIAL. Chicago, June 8 .- [Editor of The Tribine |-The First cavalry is under trendous obligations to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the cogent, forceful, and ur derstanding editorial on its armory situation. I cannot see how it can fail to convince the members of the general assem-

bly, to whom it was mailed last night. We appreciate most highly your help portant work in which we are engage MILTON J. FOREMAN. LETTERS FROM MR. BENNETT. Chicago, June 3 .- [Editor of The Trib-

ne.]-I wish to thank you for the letters by James O'Donnell Bennett. It is so seliom that one gets fair news from the fatherland. ' tion are an ikened every morning by the the land of our birth, and it is only due you prament, even if the cargo is not lost or that you should receive credit for the hon

MRS. ANNA NAUMANN. · \$655 Ridge avecue.

MR. REILLY'S MILITARY LETTERS. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., May 28 .- [Ed. press my appreciation of the articles ap pearing in your columns written by Mr. H. J. Reilly. So far as technical informs tion is concerned Mr. Reilly's articles fu nish the only matter which is being pu lished by war correspondents of any per manent military value whatsoever: His articles on the Mexican situation, pul eagerly read by military persons over the tions THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is more st scribed to by army officers and at mil-

tary clubs than any other newspaper

the country. The editorial entitled " The Making of Soldier." which appeared some days a Mr. Reilly and Mr. Will Irwin were di ment in military circles. Mr. Reilly is graduate of West Point and served as a officer in the United States cavalry for time his writings for the Cavalry Joursi secured for him the reputation as an an thority on military subjects even amo military men. Among American arm officers, therefore, a comparison of the opinions of Mr. Irwin and Mr. Reilly up the making of a soldler " cannot but considered with the smile which is alway evoked when the opinions of an amate are weighed with the opinions of a profe SPECTATOR

SUFFRAGE AND CONTRACEP Dixon, Ill., June 1 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-One wonders in reading this more ing's paper if there are no reporters o

history days and the law of cause an One year the municipal government prosecuting the sellers of preventives; the next year it is naïvely surprised over number of abortions in the city. Can't men realize that, provided with a but sure income, women want childre but that they refuse, and have the right refuse, to have them at all times and sessons, regardless of health, income,

lawyers or doctors who remember the

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CRUSADE S **DOCTORS T** OF ABORT

Coroner's Office G of Report a Day the Expos

A partial inquest held y seath of Mrs. Nellie Slo conkeeper at 901 South disclosed the third abor many days, and caused C to increase his estimate of criminal operations pe cago annually.

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AVENUE.

NEW LAMPS FOR ROSCOE

Attorney Charles Center Case both claimed additional information which they believe will insure the conviction of Dr. Eva S. Shaver, her son, Clarence W Shaver, and their roomer, Willis C. Harvey, for murder and abortion in con-nection with the death of Anna Johnson at he Shaver residence, 1120 Sedgwick street, last week. Marshall Hostetler, the slain girl's

RAY PALMER

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LETTERS.

Shavers Want Freedom. Attorney Irwin R. Hazen, counsel for the Shavers, and Assistant State's Attorbit the dumping of refuse in the vaney William H. Duval presented to Judge Dever a transcript of the coroner's minyears and anything you can do will be utes with a view of having the court determine if the defendants should be released on bail. Judge Dever could not stop the trial before him to consider the case then, but promised to read the testidiscontinue dumping refus

> the question this morning. Mr. Hazen stated that the grand jury vote on the indictments was close, his information being that the ballot stood 12 for true bills and 11 for ignored bills.

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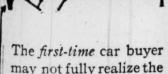
Open Verdict in Old Case. Another "open verdict" was returned in an old abortion case that has been pending before the coroner. This victim was Mrs. Ida Kleinschmidt, 37 years old, wife of Henry Kleinschmidt. She died at her residence, 4549 South Halsted street,

Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer, who held the autopsy, testifled to the abortion. Mrs. Helen Dugdale, a midwife at 5208 South Western avenue, testified she was called to the Kleinschmidt residence, but refused to have anything to do with the case because an operation had been performed.

The jury found that "Mrs. Kleinschmidt died from an illegal operation performed by herself or some person unknown to the jury."

Public Hearings to Be Held.

on are being planned by the city council committee. Ald. Murray, chairman, and Ald. Anderson, Stern, Pretzel, and Nance comprise the subcommittee to investigate. These officials were named at



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J'antasote TOP

but the seasoned car owner who has had experience with the different kinds of tops knows that an inferior top material causes discomfort, annoyance and humiliation. He knows that no other top material affords the service given by genuine Panta-

He knows that the maker of cars equipped with Pantasote tops is giving a surplus of value and service to the buyers of his cars.

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CRUSADE SPURS

DOCTORS TO TELL

OF ABORTIONS

Coroner's Office Gets Average

of Report a Day Since

the Expose.

A partial inquest held yesterday on the

eath of Mrs. Nellie Slow, wife of a sa-

onkeeper at 901 South Kedzie avenue,

to increase his estimate of the number

of criminal operations performed in Chi-

At the beginning of the crusade against

bortionists Coroner Hoffman said Whenever we hear of a case it is

mere accident, and whatever tips we pro

cure develop from neighborhood gossip.

The coroner's official record was twen

ty-four abortion cases for the first five

months of the year. The record for June

has been one for every day, and the reports are not " mere accidents."

In the Slow case the coroner's office

was notified of the woman's condition

ante-mortem statement. She was too

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cians and hospitals, it is pointed out that. one hospital refused to accept an abortion case for a needed second operation until the police were conversant with ail

facts, and gave written consent for the

Husband Blames Wife Alone.

Keeran J. Slow, husband of the latest victim, and Mrs. Catherine Dwyer, her

Mrs. Slow was solely responsible for her

death. But when a couple of medical experts testified that Mrs. Slow could not

have performed the operation as indi-

cated, Deputy Coroner Charles F. Ken-

nedy decided that the case required further investigation, and he continued the

Mrs. Slow died at St. Anthony's hos-

pital, where she was taken on Tuesday.

Dr. J. E. Stanton discovered her true all-ment and notified the coroner's office. Coroner's Physician W. H. Burmeister

performed an autopsy and found that the

abortion was caused by some blunt in-

Expect to Convict Shavers.

given his freedom when arraigned on the charge of being an accessory this morn-

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Hoyne approves the plan.

er Hoffman and Assistant State's

closed the third abortion victim in as many days, and caused Coroner Hoffman



HOWARD SPAULDING

and coming marriage of Miss Catherine Barker, the \$30,000,000 heiress, to Howard Barker, the \$30,000,000 heiress, to Howard H. Spaulding Jr. revealed that the young cial status. He charged his wife with bridegroom-to-be already has made rapid strides in the business world. When young Spaulding quit the Yale law school several months ago and returned to Chicago the engagement was rumored. The cago the engagement was rumored. The whereabouts of the lucky young man and his activities remained a mystery. It was not until the announcement was made that it became known Mr. Spauldling, who is only 22 years old, has started
in to study the business founded by Miss
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Barker's made in the wife's cross bill in the Chicago offices of the Haskell & Bar- the divorce suit. ker Car company.

Mr. Spaulding is the son of Mr. and desertion, as charged by her husband. So Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding of 155 East ended legal proceedings of the marital Chicago avenue. He is said to possess troubles of the Kueblers, which have been unusual business ability for his years. aired since 1912. nother, gave testimony to indicate that His father is a nephew of the late founder of the jewelry firm of Spaulding & Co.

> meeting of the committee of health yesterday afternoon.

When the clerk finished read-It was shown that Mrs. Slow visited a little Illinois town about two weeks ago.

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port."

DIVORCES HIS BATHING GIRL

Beach Picture of Louise Gardner and Man Wins Husband's Suit.

A certain "bathing girl" picture of Mrs. Louise Gardner yesterday was inreduced in evidence by her husband, ene, who was suing for a divorce. Judge Denis E. Sullivan took a good look at the snapshot. There was a man in the picture. It was not Mr. Gardner Louise is Eugene's wife no longer.

Before the picture episode Eugene told coming home one day and finding a pair of man's tan shoes in his room. Gardner had no tan shoes, he saidfurther search of the premises, he testified, revealed a strange man in his socks.

Mrs. Wright Gets Alimony. Mrs. Edith M. Wright, who twice wed and once divorced Albert H. Wright, a Wisconsin lumberman, yesterday won \$50 month alimony in Judge Stough's court. She is suing for her second divorce. Mrs. Wright asked for \$50 a week, and went into court with a reticule full of unpaid bills and a story of \$40 a week actual living expenses. She denied that hotel bar bills were a big item in her expendi-

Wright told of pawning a scarfpin and idegroom-to-be already has made rapid gross extravagance. The court, in a

Kuebler Guilty of Cruelty. Attorney George J. Kuebler was found Mrs. Kuebler was found not guilty of

Mrs. Mary E. Thomas of 5473 Kimbark karsas City. Avenue told Judge Suillivan why she left them. Her reason was sound, so ruled the judge, granting her a divorce from fort Platts.

the judge, granting her a divorce from William M. Thomas.
"A neighbor of ours had killed his Their appointment followed the reading wife," testified Mrs. Thomas. "In this of Ald. Murray's resolution for an investi-There'll be another case like that if you are here when I return.' Judge, I wasn't

just before she began suffering from the tance. The practice of criminal abortion Harvey M. Hayes of 6104 Prairie avenue operation. Coroner Hoffman's investiin Chicago has reached a stage where was infatuated with one "Gertie," his gators will attempt to ascertain if an one definite action must be taken by the au- wife, Margaret, testified, thereby winin that town can throw light on the case. thorities. An investigation should be ning a divorce. The transaction will cost made and the council given a full re- Harvey, who works for Wheeler & Co. at

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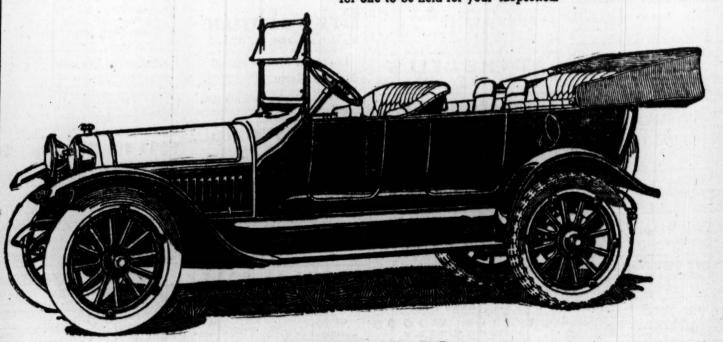
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nder the direction of Dr. Crumbine, has irsued an investigation of the fly, giving actual record by months of the deaths f infants from fly-borne diseases. The indings demonstrated that when files are dentiful the diseases are plentiful, and then flies are scarce the diseases are cor-

In January, when there were only few flies "wintering over," the death from diarrheal diseases were only twenty eight. In July, when the flies were numerous and swarming from filth to the baby's bottle and lips, carrying germs on their hairy bodies, the deaths of the little

Results in Deaths. Tabulation of deaths by months showe

January 25	Jaly
Hebruary 48	August
March 34	September
April 47	October
	November 65
	December 37
From children w	no become ill flies
carry the disease ge	rms to healthy chil-
dren and infect th	em in turn. Thou-
sands of children die	every summer as the
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less unless protected. North Dakota Advice The North Dakota state board of health etin, in pointing out the necessity for

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protecting children, says: child, we should give each one a fair civilization and endeavor to surround : with all the safeguards that our modern knowledge and methods make available. orn into an inheritance which it has no control, its care and en it may have at least a fighting chance in ts struggle for existence."

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wide Open Amendment Taken Out, but Measure Has Little Chance.

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danse removed, advanced house, but has little chance. Kate Adams' measure to aid im meral women regain health passes

Tax levy act introduced in hous presages early adjournment. Uniform text book bill defeated. Tuberculin test measure to protect Illinois stock voted.

Appropriation measures advanced.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ingfield, Ill., June 8 .- [Special.]-The Chicago home rule bill went to third readng in the house today. It was short of the wide open amendment jammed into

was 67 to 54 in favor of Chicago home authority at any time."

Downstate members are now saying was that they might have been issued to that they would have voted for the bill obtain recognition for the wearers at attended to. on its passage had the free for all amend- baseball parks and other places of amuse-

What Bill Provides.

of a commission by the Chicago city counell governing all public utilities, now controlled by the state utilities commission. except steam railroads, telegraph companies, and interurban companies that operate between Chicago and cities out in

mendment which would have permitted egislature to have anything to do with jobs controlled by public utility companies. The legislative amendment to the entative Browne, who said that he did it to make a joke of the first proposal hat Chicago aldermen must keep hands

Yards Amendment Tabled. The house also tabled an amendment which was intended to place the Union Stock yards strictly within the provisions

of the Chicago bill. It is contended that the stock yards now come within the purw of the state commission. Representative Hubbard of Greene offered the amendment to strike out the enacting clause. The hill was up in the se during most of the day.

house during most of the day.

The vote to kill the enacting clause today is not reassuring to real home rule friends. The bill will not get up to a third reading roll call before Wednesday.

Togged out in khaki costumes, Miss Myrtle force the O'Leary and Miss Verne Paulak, investigation for the United Charticistics will start afoot this morning for San Francisco and the Panaradine reconstituting records the control of the Charticist South Chicago branch.

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Doom of False Teeth in Health Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., June 8.-[Special.] has indorsed emetin, a form of ipecac, as a cure for pyorrhea or Riggs disease. It has been in use among dentists for some time, but the announcement today says in effect that the remedy will help in putting false teeth out of style.

Just as soon as the cause of Rigg's disease was found out, the search for the cure began in earnest. It had been previously discovered tht the use of ipecac would cure the diseases which are caused by infection of the intestine with ende meebe. From this it was deduced that a similar treatment would cause the de struction of the endamcebes in the mouth. This was found to be the case and emetiwas taken up.

The health service adds that it some imes requires a considerable time to get rid of all the malignant germs in this vay, but the results which have been obtained have been remarkably good. The reatment is both local and general. The bulletin adds:

"In the matter of preventing mouth isease it is important that the mouth be cleaned several times a day, and that a dentist be visited frequently to remove tartar and the yellowish matter which accumulates along the inner edges of the teeth and between the teeth. This is particularly important in the case of chil-

THEY'LL LOSE THEIR STARS. "Traffic Police" of Department of Public Service Not to Hold Insignia Under Healey.

the wine open it last week, which would have made it affective in all cities and villages of the stroyed today by order of Chief of Police state government, carrying \$15,000,000,

Healey. and the chances are that the shuttle tac-tics employed upon the measure have tague Ferry, who had star number 1," said is now practically clear of appropriation filled it. By a narrow squeak the enact- the chief, "but I have been unable to find measures. They will have right of way ing clause was kept in the bill. The vote that he or his department was given police in the senate, beginning Tuesday morn-

HONOR CHICAGO MINISTER. Dr. J. Lamar Named Vice President of the Synod of the Reformed

Church in America. Asbury Park, N. J., June 3 .- The Rev Isaac W. Gowen of New Durham, N. J., was elected president of the synod of the Reformed Church in America, at the an-

APPROVE TRACTION MERGER

utilities committee this morning. The The bill goes now to the senate. committee met fifteen minutes before the senate session began, heard the sugges-tions made for the bill by Corporation flaw in the \$26,000 mileage Counsel Folsom and Arthur B. Dryen- yesterday by the house, and it was passed furth, and reported out the measure with mmendation that it pass. Later, in the senate, the bill was reported in and advanced to second reading.

Girls on Tramp to Coast.

SESSION NEARS CLOSE OF WORK; TAX LEVY ACT IN

Adjournment at End of Next Week Indicated by Measure of Smejkal.

tions committee introduced the tax levy ance in installments—each m bill in the house tonight and it was sent receive "a beautiful \$2,000 to \$5,000 home legislature and its introduction is a cer-tain signal that sine die adjournment will ductive and healthful land in Florida."

The tax levy bill, which authorizes the was worth \$13,650,000. aising of the revenue for the appropriathe years 1915 and 1916 for the general school fund. Two years ago the general levy was \$10,600,000 for each year, and for school purposes \$3,000,000 per annum. The receipts to the state from all other sources

was passed by the house before it quit tonight; likewise the " state officers " bill, itable and educational bills are already

The senate passed the \$5,000,000 bill for the University of Illinois, which is also on third reading in the house. Senator lanny's bill for an appropriation of \$150. 000 to purchase additional grounds for the state capitol building in Springfield was passed by the senate

Text Book Measure Dead.

The house defeated the uniform county text book bill, which failed to get 77 votes. Representative Hicks' measure to permit corporations to erect and operate nual session of the synod which opened buildings of more than 80,000 square feet here today. Dr. J. Lamar of Chicago was of space was defeated in the lower cham

The tuberculin test bill introduced by Representative Lantz was passed with 105 Springfield, Ill., June 3.—The bill to per-tion into Illinois of cattle that have not nit the merger of the elevated and sur- had the tuberculin test, except on a cerface ratiroads in Chicago had quick and tificate from the state live stock board affirmative action in the senate public granted for temporary feeding purposes.

Mileage Bill Repassed. Speaker Shanahan found a technical

again without difficulty. Representative Igoe introduced a bill in the house authorizing the sanitary district of Chicago to build a power plant at Brandon's road near Joliet. This may be taken up as an element in the attempt to force the Economy Light and Power company out of the Illinois river at Dresden

The wet interests introduced a house

provide for compensation of personned through creation of anti-sal the theory that if the legislature can appropriate \$1,000,000 for persons injured from the foot and mouth disease, it can care for saloon men who are put out of business through state authority.

INVESTORS SEEK TO END CAREER OF LAND COMPANY.

Co-operators' Industrial Association Promised Fortune for \$250, It Is Charged. A bill seeking to dissolve the Cooperat-

ors' Industrial Association of the Worldwas flied yesterday in the Circuit court by M. O. Lawrence, Edward Creed, and thers. The bill is directed against Charles O. Holmes, the organizer of the The bill sets forth that Holmes persuad

ed the plaintiffs to become members of Springfield, Ill., June 8 .- [Special.] - the association, representing that at a Chairman Smeikal of the house appropriational cost of \$250-\$25 down and the bal to second reading. It is the bill which re- an income of \$700 or more per annum fo ceives the last serious consideration of the life; remunerative employment, if desired, come at the earliest possible moment. The It is charged that Holmes represented sion breaks up next Thursday or Friday. Florida land; that the timber on the land the victory.

tions made, carries \$12,250,000 for each of NAMED ON PARDON BOARD. fund, and \$4,000.000 for each year for the Col. McNaughton Governor's Choice -J. H. Ankebrant for West Park Commissioner.

Springfield, Ill., June 8 - [Special 1-Col will make up the difference to reach the McNaughton of Joliet today was named total appropriations, which will run to by Gov. Dunne as a member of the state about \$43,000,000. Stevenson, whom the governor appointed ecretary of state to succeed the late Harry Woods. The governor also reappointed Will Colvin of Springfield as Other nominations sent to the senate by J. H. Ankebrant of Chicago, West Chicago

missioner, vice John Anda, whose ination was withdrawn last week because

Mrs. J. Niles Wheeler of Geneva. Elgin state Mrs. Felix Lecy of Chicago, St. Charles

training school for girls.

Mrs. George B. Watte of Eigin, Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind.

by Joe Bestty Burtt, chairman of the crime prevention committee of the Fraternal Education, proceeding, approves the plan dustrial Home for the Blind.

VICE BILL PASS WITHOUT A 'NO'

House Votes Measure Designed to Ald Immoral Women Regain Health.

bill, making immoral women subject to Jr., president of the Calumet and Chia fine of \$200 or imprisonment in the cago Canal and Dock company, drew a county jail for one year or both, was spirited reply from George W. Boiling, vote of 98 yeas; nays, 0.

Miss Kate Adams, head of Coulter house, Chicago, and sponsor for the measure, who has spent weeks in Springold timers will not be surprised if the ses- that the association had 850,000 acres of field urging its support, was present at

> Assist Immoral Women. The purpose of the bill is to assist im diseases, by placing it in the power of the courts to commit them for a sufficient length of time to bring about their cure The idea is to place such offenders in the hands of probation officers for com nitment to institutions in which they may receive treatment instead of asloose to prey further upon society.

Four Attack Measure. The bill was attacked by Representatives Lyle, Lee O'Neil Browne, Butler and Donahue. It was defended by Representatives G. H. Wilson, Burres, and Devine. Browne declared the object of it aimed at, but to punish them.

bill Browne objected on the ground that sideration and should keep its place in the Members of the board of visitors for the calendar in regular order. Gardner then moved a suspension of the rules to take

Favors "Crime Prevention Day. Brig. S. Young, Ada, O., supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, in a tetter given on the crime teaching chool for style. CALUMET LAND OWNERS START FACTORY CAMPAIGN.

Holders of \$15,000,000 Worth of Property Plan to Launch a National Propaganda.

of property in the Calumet district met at the Hotel La Salle yesterday and out-lined plans for forming an association to wage a national campaign with a view to converting the barren acres of the district into sites for manufacturing plants Charges were made by business men present that the land owners themselves heretofore have refused to contribut money for the purpose of boosting the district and that this money has been paid by the business men from their own

Charles H. Huff, chairman of the meet ing, said \$5,000 would be necessary to launch the organization. Murry Nelson seed by the house this afternoon by a editor of the Daily Calumet, when he suggested the business associations should

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Danish-American A. C 82 Chicago Hebrew Inst.........28 Central Turners 5 Swedish-American A. A..... 1

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Athletes representing the Danish-Amer-Jean A. C. and Eicke turners tied for first place in the outdoor track and field meet of the International Gymnastic union, 'em back.' which featured the fourth day's carnival of the Sportsmen's Club of America, now being held at the White City stadium. The teams were knotted with 32 points. The Chicago Hebrew institute was third in the point column with 28 units.

To Chris Christensen of the Danish-American A. C. went the honor of being points by victories in the half, mile, and race, but his team met with defeat.

Amateur Boxing Feature. Although the track and field meet of the turner societies was supposed to have been the main attraction, the amateur boxing bouts came in for a deal of attention, as he did the wrestling exhibition The junior high school events, postponed from last Saturday, will be held tonight. and the senior title contest tomorrow

turners also will be a feature of tonight's

Summary of Meet.

run-Won by Christensen, Danish-Am.; Roll, Steipner A. C., recond; Cooper, go Hebrew institute, third. Time, 4:54. yard dash-Won by So'um, Sieipner A. tender, Chicago Hebrew institute, sec-Grevin, Chicago Swedish A. C., third.: 10:3-5

220 yard dash—Won by Stinder, Chicago Herew institute; Grevin, Chicago Swedish A. C. econd; Tucker, Central Turners, third. hotput-Won by Shuron, Danish-Am. A. C.; man, Eicke Turners, second; Schmide, Turners, third. Distance, 42 feet 10

Stiner, Chicago Hebrew institute, second; Petty, Danish-Am. A. C., third Time, 592-5. Three mile run—Wen by Christensen.—Dan-

Hankel, Danish-Am. A. C., third. Time,

One mile relay—Won by Chicago Hebrew institute [Goldstein, Smart, Marcua, Grupell, Sevenson]; Danish American A. G. second. Central Turners third. Time—3:53.

Running broad jump—Won by Thompson, Eicke Turners, third. Distance, 11 feet 1 inch.

Running high jump—Won by Thompson, Eicke Turners, second, A. A., third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Running bog, step, and jump—Won by Evans, Eicke Turners, second; Rundquist, Chicago Swedish-American A. A. third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Running hop, step, and jump—Won by Evans, Eicke Turners, second; Rundquist, Chicago Swedish-American A. A. third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

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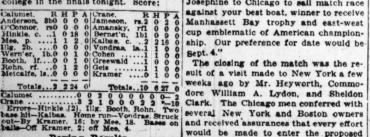
"Philadelphia's got a felia you ought of the provided that I inch. Running high jump for distance—Won by Thompson, Eicke Turners; Goldstein, Chicago Hebrew Institute, second; Herman, Eicke Turners, third. Distance, 11 y 6 in.

Schurz Soccer Winner.

Schurz Soccer Winner. Schurz High school went into the final of the Chicago High school soccer tou ent of the Sportsmen's club by de feating Hyde Park at the White City stadium yesterday afternoon by one goal and one corner kick. This puts the winners n the medal position and tomorrow after roon they will meet Crane at 5 o'clock the final. The game was finely fought, but the Schurz boys have had a little mo erience than the south siders. Mason, the Schurz full back, was a big help to his team, and Milner played a good game at center. Lineup:

	churz [1].
Colvin Goal	
Baker	Cornish
Dooley Left back	Mason
Walker Right half back	Olson
McCarthy Cen. half back	
Moulton Left half back	Ryerson
SimmsOutside right	Wilcox
PooleInside right	. Hammer
Birmingham Center	Milner
Crane	Day
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Crane Wins from Calu	met.
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ball championship held in connection with met, 10 to 2. The tech team meets Crane



RADDATZ, GERMAN WESTON, TO START IN HIKE TONIGHT.

Veteran Dan O'Leary has received ntries for the 200 mile walk, on streets. The latest addition is Au-Chicago in 1912, when Michicago of the Raddatz, the "German Weston," who arrived yesterday from Ishpeming. the Rhode Island Yacht club in three Mich. Raddatz, who has been walking straight races. Since that time the tro-for twelve years, walked here from the phy has remained on the shelf. Michigan copper country, and as he visted a number of cities he covered about George Stokes, the veteran English thirty-reight years ago, intends to hook up in a duel with O'Leary.

Oak Park and Evanston Y. M. C. A. will noid thirty runners on each team. The men will runners on each team. The men will runners ago, intends to hook up in a duel with O'Leary.

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By RING W. LARDNER

have fust returned from the south battle front after a visit at the De troit First Army headquarters or Michigan avenue and a motor trip with some of the Tiger leaders from there the trenches at Shields and Thirty-fifth I found the Detroit officers and soldiers ordial and curious curious as to the ome of the present war. Unfortunate; was unable to secure an interview with Gen. Jennings, he having left headquarers after an early breakfast on business hat detained him all forenoon. Field Surgeon Tuthill and Commander Crawford of the heavy artillery were



day we've seen sunshine since the last Chicago Swedish A. C...... 6 time we were here, over a month ago. "And Monday," said Crawford, "the

wind blew a hurricane. "It always does blow in this town." rejoined Tuthill. "Sam and Veach have hit three or four apiece in Chicago already this season that would have gone out of the park if the wind hadn't blown

"Any reporters with you?" I asked. " No they don't think we're worth trav replied Crawford. "But I guess a couple of them are going east with

"Maybe they'll stay a long time, then," " Maybe they won't too," said Crawford

I left them to hunt for Moriarty and was told he might be in the billiard room. were. Bush and Dubuc were playing a twenty-five point game of straight rail that promised to last well into July.

Play my cue," said Bush to Dauss. "No," sala George, "I don't want to miss the train." "Go ahead," urged Bush. "I'd rathe talk than play.

"That's natural," said Dubuc. "You CAN talk. Dauss and Dubuc continued the remarkable contest, while Bush and your correspondent reminisced and looked on 'You fellas better call it a draw," said Bush at length.

"If you don't mind, we'll finish it," "If you don't mind, to make a run "Why could said Dubuc, who had just completed a run freak month?" " All right, but you can't expect us to watch you any longer," and Bush led me

away from the scene. We had just seated ourselves in the obby when T. R. Cobb appeared. "Well," said he, "how are you getting

along?" "Well," said I. "Well." " Looks as if you wouldn't have to go ar for the series this fall," said Tyrus. "Oh. it isn't over yet," I said, seeking to comfort him.
"No, but the boys are hitting and

there's no better pitching anywhere," said Tyrus. "They won't be hitting like that all season," put in Bush.

ing that Collins won't hit. The Frenchof it. It's a mental hazard."

man'il keep it up, too. And Jack Collins

Late in the afternoon I concluded that

Patrick's Cubs won, 9 to 6, when Pitcher

Editor's Note .- Mr. Lardner requested that his story this morning be illustrated by the fashion artist and then departed for his Riverside manse.

to know," said Tyrus. "Did you eve

closely they follow his text.

The drawings are presented herewith. He no doubt will

Blg right handed pitcher, and he's so glad he's up in the big show that he just smiles all the while.' "He's tickled to death with himself,

said Bush.

"He begins posing the minute he get on the field. He can certainly shillalah the ball, too. They sent him in against us to relieve somebody and he crossed his once. But he was up twice himself and not a single and a three base hit. After an otherwise faultless fieldit z game. the game he sent a note to me. It said: I would like to have one of your bats. need any of my bats. I said: 'You're the best hitter in the league.' And he's been my friend ever since.

"He weighed 174 when he joined their club this spring, and now he weighs 196," "He says he doesn't eat much, but h eats 'reg'lar.' " said Tyrus.

"He's like me," Bush said. "And it's inch time now. Come on." "I don't eat lunch," said I.

You'd be better off if you didn't," said Cobb to Bush. "I know it, and I've sworn off a hundred times. But as sure as I pass it up at the hotel I buy a sandwich at the park and throw it into me just before its time for the game. And that's worse. I just

can't help eating." Well, you've been working hard this spring." said Tyrus. "You deserve your "If I have another day like yesterday I'll deserve to starve to death. The weath-

"'s getting my goat."
"Do you suppose," asked Tyrus, "that the heavy artillery fire over in the war has anything to do with this weather? 'Good-by," said Bush, and started for the dining room. "What do you think?" insisted the

Peach. 'I don't know anything about entomol ogy," I said.

"You know they say they can start rain LANE TECH NINE WINNER with dynam'te," said Cobb. "I think there's something in it. There must be OVER SCHURZ BY 6-1 SCORE. some extraordinary reason for weather like we had in May. "Why couldn't it have been just a



There's a plausible explanation f everything. "What's the explanation of your golf without a hit yesterday?" I asked, for

"I don't hit naturally in Chicago," said Brown, 8; of Anderson, 2. eason," put in Bush
"Some of them won't and some of them I'm standing in a hole and if I take my ST. PATRICK'S CUBS BREAK

TO COMPETE HERE

Josephine of New York Secures Margin of Five to Appear in Big Cup Event.

A series of races in Chicago between representative boats of the east and west points in the first half of his 150 point for the American championship was as- three cushion match with Lloyd Jevne, sured yesterday when James O. Heyworth, chairman of the Chicago Yacht ing his string of 75 in 107 innings, Jevne first entry for the event.

Mr. Heyworth received a telegram from player had a high run of 5. Commodore Will am H. Childs of the In-

Wants Race Sept. 4. odore Childs' telegram follows: Manhassett Bay trophy and east-west his deficit. Score:

would be made to enter the proposed

has made a great record on the Atlantic

pion of the east. As Valiant has met and

ch will start tonight at 8 o'clock at settle the question of national supremmeeting between the two boats would on Gardens, Rockwell and Madi-acy. The Manhassett trophy came to half mile squads today,

Relay Teams Race Tomorrow.

IN CUE CONTEST

Points in First Block of Jevne Match.

Charley Morin secured a lead of five boldt park. In the field Third Baseman played last night at Flenner's, completgetting 70 in the same period. Each

The match, which is for a purse of \$400, dian Harbor Yacht club stating that his drew a big house. Morin got an early organization had completed arrange- lead, having an advantage of six points at to this city to compete for the "east fortieth inning Morin led, 36 to 31. In west" cup and also for the Manhassett the next twenty innings Morin, aided by total then being 59 as against 40 by Jevne. St. Philips......
De La S. Braves. "Indiana Harbor Yacht club will send With this substantial lead Morin took Bat sephine to Chicago to sail match race many chances and Jevne, profiting by the against your best boat, winner to receive openings left him, soon began to reduce

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It is thought Boston will follow New Walker Cochran defeated Thomas [43], York's example and enter its fastest boat. 50 to 38, in their three cushion match at

MAROONS TO URBANA TODAY Coach Stagg will lead the advance con-

tingent of Maroon track and field men to to agree to meet me, but the Britisher The middle distance events require the my challenge by either agreeing

NINTH VICTORY IN PREP LEAGUE

Leader Shuts Out St. Patrick Team in Hurlers' Battle by 2 to 0 Count.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. victory in the Catholic High School league atcher four times while I was at bat a slab duel. Only one error, a slip by Shortstop McNichols of De Paul, marked

> Bunched hits in the second and third rounds scored a counter in each. Pond. his second league combat, allowed the losers four hits. Score: R H P A St. Patricks. R I

St. Rita Nine Wins, 9-4. Opening with a rampageous attack in the first two rounds, in which it scored seven runs, St. Rita. runner up, defeated De La Salle, 9 to 4, on the victor's field. After being driven from the slab Scanlon

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Lane Tech finished its preliminary schedule in the Chicago league, winding up with eight consecutive victories by "I don't believe in freaks," said Tyrus, its triumph over Schurz High, 6 to 1 Brown, pitching his first game for the

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STREAK OF LA SALLE SOX. likely to be weak. It will be troublesome is said. "It's a cinen that Collins isn't I malways wondering whether my right head of his stride."

I'm always wondering whether my right head of his stride."

Oh. no," Bush agreed. "I'm not say
foot is going into the other hole or short the De La Salle White Sox's winning the De La Salle White Sox's winning the De La Salle White Sox's winning the John of the J

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CATHEDRAL COLLEGE WINS. Led by McNamara, who poled a double a triple, and a homer, Cathedral college defeated St. Stanislaus, 11 to 6, at Hum Gilloley accepted five chances without

mistake. Score:

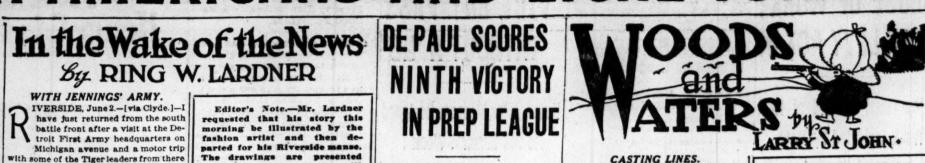
......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-6 Mulford special.

BAT NELSON ON TRAIL OF CHAMPION FREDDIE WELSH. Bat Nelson isn't through with the fight-

ing game by a long ways. He bounced into THE TRIBUNE office last night with of which had to do with world's light- have been named. I want to fight Freddie Welsh over the

twenty round route, and I'll beat him sure. He is the one man that I know I can defeat, and I'm so anxious to get in the same ring with him that I'm willing to fight for nothing. If I didn't think that I could give him a trimming and take the itle away from him, I wouldn't offer to battle for nothing, would I? "I have spent a lot of money burning up the telegraph wires trying to get Welsh

Urbana for the annual conference meet and his manager, Harry Pollok, have when he leaves with the 440 yard dash and ignored my communications. I don't know why, but I wish they would answer Chicago Yacht club defeated Stranger of running of preliminary races. Four Chicagoans have been entered in each. The apolis a few days ago, because I thought 440 men are Dismond, Breathed, Corn- the champion would be there, but I missed well, and Michael. The half milers are him. I had thought of following him to Stout, Merrill, Campbell, and Stegeman. Montreal, where he was showing the The other Maroons will leave for the Illi-



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est to the sportsman will

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article in the June issue of

What should I use for bait?

Book " on bass waters, by Sheridan Jones,

which should be read by every bass fish

fulness depends on the helpfulness of its

Chicago,- [To the Editor.]-Is there any

place near Chicago where one can do some

Answer-Spring lake, near Beadstown,

and Rome lake are good places. In late

grebe-commonly called "hell diver."

B. R.-Callco or strawberry bass.

sitting down.

When detailed information is

HE line is the weak sister of the bait caster's outfit-it requires more and. gets less attention and consequenty causes more trouble than all the

rest of his paraphernalia put to Casting lines must be of braided silk and you have your choice of hard braid or soft braid. The hard braid wears well and aborbs little water, and that is all the good you can say for it. The soft braid flows

nicely from the reel and is therefore easier

to cast. It does not burn the thumb like

the hard braid and is less inclined to back lash. The smaller the line the easier i casts. No. 5 is heavy enough for plugs and No. 6 for lighter baits. Some casters rub the last twenty-five feet or so of their line with some light oil-reel oil will do-which makes it cast smoother and doubles its life, but the of must be renewed frequently, which is considerable trouble. A better way is to tie proof, line on the end. If you tie a small any trouble. This plan gives you the strength and weight on the business end

of the cast without the disadvantages o

using a heavy line entirely. When you come in for breakfast, if you are an early bird angler, and for lunch member this is your column, and its usedry your line in the shade by running it between two trees or around the legs of a chair. Occasionally when you change baits cut off a few inches above the snap swivel, as this is where the most wear comes. When this end of the line begins to show signs of weakening reverse it and fly casting for bass? use the other end, but remember you can't do this with a line that has been allowed

After the line is dry reel it up, but drag fairly good. Both as a sport and as a t out behind the boat a few minutes be- method of catching bass, fly casting is fore using; this will take out the kinks. greatly underrated. All this sounds like a lot of trouble, but it's not-it soon becomes a habit. Waterproof lines are not satisfactory, although on our last trip we tried out the en ticked No. 4 stretched to No. 5 size and then waterproofed. It is ideal for

tying to the end of a lighter line as deproperly or for the average fisherman cribed above. A fifty yard spool costs 75 Two cents a yard is enough to pay for a asting line. A medium priced one and everal of them during the season if necdry fly and how is it used? essary is the most economical and will Answer-A dry fly is one tied and give the best service if given proper care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Chicago.-FTo the Editor.]-I must spend my vacation in August, and the lake I go to is very deep, with lots of big lake trout and walleye pike. Have had no success with casting. How can I catch

some of these fish? Answer-These fish in August are down spots the same as an ordinary fly. very deep, and you will have to get your balt down to them. Troll with a Delayan spoon and a couple of large minnows with a three-quarter ounce dipsey sinker, or use the copper wire line and wood reel made for this purpose.

Chicago - IT., the Editor .] - I am undehether I should buy a landing foot steel rod, \$3.00; Shapespeare Profes-ed gaff, or a clincher gaff. sional reel, \$5.00; fifty yards "three for-Struck out-By net, a fointed gaff, or a clincher gaff. S. D. T. ty" line, 75c; clincher gaff, \$1.00. Or, Which would you suggest? Answer-A landing net is a nulsance to if you are a one rod artist, get the \$5.00 carry unless it is a folding one, which is worth of balt, etc., in the original outfit is made of brass tubing and is easily clincher gaff fits in a small suitcase, is surer than the ordinary gaff or landing net, and neither tears the fish nor catches on the hooks.

Rockford .- [To the Editor.]-At Lake Geneva last Sunday we saw dozens of bass in the shallow water, but they could not be induced to take cur baits. [1] What was the cause? [2] What is your opinion of the relative gameness of the large and small mouth bass? [3] My guide says I should sit down in the boat then casting, as the fish can see any one standing in a boat for a considerable distance. Does this sound reasonable?

Answer-[1] The fish were spawning.

RALPH MULFORD ENTRANT IN LOCAL SPEEDWAY RACE.

Ralph Mulford, hero of several Elgis road races, filed his entry yesterday for Chicago's first international speedway Derby at Desplaines river and Twelfth Totals11 18 21 11 Totals 6 5 21 11 street, set for Saturday, June 19. The De La Salle Braves Win, 6 to 0. race at Indianapolis, will drive a specialfinished among the leaders in the 500 mile Another car, the third Duesenberg to

be nominated, will be piloted by Willie Houpt. The other two Duesenbergs will be driven by Tom Alley and Ed O'Don nell, both drivers of national prominence These additional entries bring the total to eighteen and before the final nominations are made next Thursday Director fire in his eye and unburdened himself of Contests F. E. Edwards expects that of a lot of conversation, the salient parts between thirty-five and forty cars will



TO TRAVIS, 1 UP,

Four Time National Victor Drops Sensational Game.

Rye, N. Y., June 3 .- Jerome Travers, four times winner of the national golf championship, was this afternoon eliminated from the metropolitan championship tournament. In a sensational match Walter Travis defeated his opponent, 1 up, on the links of the Apawamis club.

[2] There is no difference when taken Invariably the older player was ou from the same waters. [3] When the driven from the tees, but his remarkable water is clear a bass can see forty or fifty work on the greens gave him the victory feet. Your guide is right-learn to cast His putting was uncanny at times and on several greens he needed only a single putt. A ten foot curling putt on the fifth | the local welterweights, is going to tackle Detroit .- ITo the Editor I-Where can get some information on water and and another on the sixth green gave him weather conditions and their effect on the holes in 2 and 3, respectively, each being one stroke under par. He was then Answer-Read Henshall's "The Book 1 up and never relinquished the lead. of the Black Bass" and his "Bass, Pike, Pickerel, and Others." There is a fine

SECOND ROUND. Henry J. Topping beat Roy D. Webb, 2 up. J. V. G. Carter beat H. A. Steiner, 7 and 5. J. G. Anderson beat A. M. Reid, 1 up. Max R. Marston beat Findlay S. Douglas, 3 Percy G. Platt beat Charles H. Seeley, 6 and 5.

Chicago .- [To the Editor.]-Will fish at White Lake, Mich., over the Fourth. [1] What parts of the lake are best? [2] Answer-Never been there. Will some one who has help us out on this? Re

> BEST COAL DEALERS' CARD. The Coal Dealers' Golf association held its first tournament of the season at the crowd. Wheaton Golf club yesterday. George S. Patterson had low score of 88 in the qualfollows:

summer many of the nearby lakes are fairly good. Both as a sport and as a method of catching bass, fly casting is greatly underrated.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What do you think of the automatic thumbing reels?

B. T. T.

Answer—The only one we ever used Birkland [103]. Answer—The only one we ever used is the South Bend Anti-Back Lash and it works nicely. For the once-in-a-while fisherman who has neither the time nor inclination to learn to thumb the ree!

inclination to learn to thumb the reel E. T. Franklin with 86 won the low there will come up a situation quite uswho wants to do some night casting it gross score in the afternoon, W. R. Tap- usual in the pugilistic game. The bout per, 90-16-74, taking low net. In the will bring together a couple of boys who event against par N. Birkland and G. S. are close friends. Gilmore's efforts to get Milwaukee .- [To the Editor.]-What is Wood tied at 6 down. Playing with Pro- somewhere in the game until only recently fessional Arner Tollifson, Ned Sawyer seemed destined to result in failure, bu had a card of 77.

waterproofed and used on a line and leader treated with deer fat or some other AD MEN IN GOLF TOURNEY grease so that the whole cast will float

Between casts the fly is whipped back and OVER GRAND BEACH LINKS. forth in the air to dry it thoroughly before being allowed to touch the water. In Seventy members and guests of the England, where the dry fly originated, it Western Advertising Golf association will is cast to a rising fish only, but in this leave the Michigan Central Twelfth street country it is dropped in the likely looking station at 9:050 clock this morning to com-Beach course, Michigan. The players will Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-Some time dress on the train and be ready to start ago you published a suggestion for a ten play as soon as they arrive. The qualifydollar bait casting outfit. Please give a ing round will be at 9 holes, the usual a chance to perform at the weekly tournawenty dollar one. "Caster." events being oarded. The players are goment to be held at Forbes' gymnasium tonight. George Sulrgos and William Nagie. cept change the five foot bamboo rod Perkins of the Grand Beach Hotel com- welterweights, will meet in a special bout to five and one-half feet and add: Five pany, which has donated special prizes Ben Hirsch will box Frank Levitano at

> SHERIDAN-ALBERTS GO DRAW and matches in every class, fifteen Grand Rapids, Mich., June 3 .- [Special.] gymnasium tonight. In the 105 pour

and add: Heddon number six bamboo or if you use artificial balt, because the a Bristol steel rod, \$6.00; Meek Simplex carned a draw in ten rounds with Mickey Glacken, and Sam Naegel, while Young or Tri-Part German silver reel, \$7.50; Sheridan tonight. Sheridan had a clean Finley, Gene Nagel, Eddie Sullivan, Mike shade until the seventh round, when the Fitzgerald, and Jimmy Smith are among eastern boy came back with a show of the bantamweights who will box. In the C. T. R.-The bird you describe is a steam that had Mickey on the ropes much | 125 pound class Kid Stewart, Young Enof the time. Harry Stout of Milwaukee wright, and Kid Casey are the classiest

GILMORE SIGNS IN GOLF MATCH TO BOX GIBBONS AT GRAND RAPIDS

Local Boxer Agrees to Terms for Match with St. Paul Wizard July 5.

Spurred on by his recent victory over Willie Shaeffer, Fred Gilmore, star of bigger game-in fact, the biggest game o be found-for his manager, Wee Doc Krone, yesterday signed articles for battle in which his protegé will face Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom. The prooters of the Olympic club of Grand Rap ids expect to stage the contest on the afternoon of July 5. The representative of the club, who was in the city yesterday encountered no trouble in getting Gilmore's signature.

Gilmore and Gibbons will fight ten ounds for a percentage of the gate raceipts, which, according to Krone, should result in both boxers drawing down neat chunk of coin. Not only will it be a holiday event, but it will be held at the same time the furniture men are holding their convention in the Michigan chy, Krone last night said that the promoters

Leaves to See Gibbons. Chicago last night left for St. Paul to secure the signature of the Phantom, and before departing said he thought Gibbons would quickly grab the match. Mike is resting at home after having had two was with Leo Houck. In this contest he tore a ligament in his side, which has caused considerable trouble. It is the

bout a month away Gibbons will have plenty of time to get in shape. everywhere Gibbons went he voiced a often had boxed when a visitor in Chicago. When last here Gibbons said: "Gilmore is a mighty good boxer and ought to me out and get something for himself." doubtedly the Phantom hadn't given a thought to the possibility that Fred would so soon be his opponent in actual combai

Amateurs at Forbes' Tonialt. Boxers who failed to enter the preliminary trials at the Sportsmen's club tour nev at White City last night will be given

With several athletic clubs represented matches will be staged at Bernstein's -Johnny (" Kid ") Alberts of New York | class will appear Newton Goodwin, Kid



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Whales Tie Cou Eighth, but Jor Get Tally in

BY I. E. SANE Peter Centennial Brown terday the Whales lost of their series with St. ought to have been an et rounds at the worst. Five boots were per Brown, and of these I made two which did not thanks to Wilson's wi lame side too sore to le ers or run bases Tinker of the fray after stingi second inning, but that e fences. An over-eager play by

a muff in the sixth inni Terriers at least one, a this tough break the been mere blubber in the port, tied up the sco eighth innings with Louis blunders. In Tinker sent up a pi out for Brownie in ti brought Dave Black ning tally in the nin with a single, sacri Tinker Uses Six nine Fielder Jon

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would-be thief. It was

Hartley followed with

nade a wild throw th

fatal. Johnson skied t Bags Filled, but Brown pitched him ir the fourth. Drake's walk put two on wil grabbed Hartley's Drake out, then a cur to Jackson for the th In the home swell chance to coun ing and Jackson and filled the corners, with der tried to break up a tally. Farrell roll sixth with a three bas to center and Zwilling off the run at the pla letting Borton score reached second and wer ley's out. Deal cut a of third base, scoring dropped the ball aft hnson walked, bu

lown. Farrell hit as ton, who started to ma changed his mind, and ider home from sec Black held the visit Flack's single. Wils Beck's single. But hola. In the ninth To with a whistler to r Vaughn sacrificed hi Drake tore off a dou the winning run sail the home half there although another pir to bat for Black.

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MEET WABBLY SUPPORT GIVES S'LOUFEDS VICTORY BY 3-2.

POOR DEFENSE **COSTS BROWN** TIGHT COMBAT

Whales Tie Count in the Eighth, but Jones' Men Get Tally in Ninth.

Peter Centennial Brown a little bit yeserday the Whales lost the second game, of their series with St. Louis 3 to 2. It ought to have been an even break in nine rounds at the worst.

Five boots were perpetrated behind Brown, and of these Manager Tinker made two which did not count anything. thanks to Wilson's whip. Finding his lame side too sore to let him field grounders or run bases Tinker took himself out of the fray after stinging a single in the second inning, but that did not mend all the fences.

An over-eager play by Zwilling caused a muff in the sixth inning which gave the Terriers at least one, and perhaps both, of heir tallies in that round. In spite of this tough break the Whales, who had been mere blubber in the hands of Davenport, tied up the score in the seventh and eighth innings with the help of some St. Louis blunders. In doing this Manager Tinker sent up a pinch hitter to strike out for Brownie in the seventh, and that ught Dave Black into the gunner's job. Dave was assaulted for the winning tally in the ninth. It was earned with a single, sacrifice, and double.

Tinker Uses Sixteen Men. n all Tinker used sixteen men against nine Fielder Jones selected for the battle, but majorities do not count except the run column. The cheerful sunine did not soften the chill of the air officiently to tempt anything worthy of being designated as a crowd to see the affair, and sweaters were essential when ever the athletes were not in active com-

spite of numerous openings. Tinker fumbled Vaughn's bounder in the second, but Wilson natled him stealing. Again in the second Tinker missed a bounder from Miller, and again Wilson flagged the would-be thief. It was fortunate because Hardey followed with a single and Zeider Three Pitchers Fail to Stop Hartley followed with a single and Zeider fatal. Johnson skied the side out.

Bags Filled, but No Runs. Brown pitched himself out of a bad hole in the fourth. Drake's single and Miller's walk put two on with one out. Zeider grabbed Hartley's bounder and forced Drake out, then a curve punctured Deal's siats and the bags were full. Johnson his to Jackson for the third out.

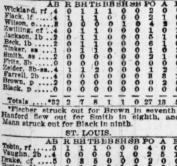
a tally. Farrell rolled out.

sixth with a three base knock to the flag-pole with one down. Miller lofted a fly

New York. R H P A Boston. to center and Zwilling in his haste to cut off the run at the plate muffed the thing reached second and went to third on Hartley's out. Deal cut a fast one just inside of third base, scoring Miller, and reached second on his own swat because Farrell dropped the ball after making the out. Johnson walked, but Brown whiffed Dayexpert for the third time.

Zeider Scores Whale Run. The Whales got busy in the seventh, when Zelder delivered a double with one down. Farrell hit a soft bounder to Bor ton, who started to make the out himself, changed his mind, and made a hurried toss to Davenport. The ball went wild and let Zeider home from second. Fischer fanned

for Brown and Wickland flew out. Black held the visitors in the eighth and Plack's single, Wilson's sacrifice, and ing St. Louis, 5 to 2. Score: Beck's single. But the knot would not



WOOD USES LICORICE ON BALL, CHARGES DONOVAN.

New York, June 3 .- [Special.] -- Man-Protest to President Johnson of the Amer can league today that Joe Wood, while pitching for the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday, kept a piece of licorice in his mouth so that by moistening the new sphere as e umpire tossed them to him he managed to discolor one-half of each cover. Wood, therefore, was able to puzzle the Yankee hitters with balls that were black and white. Wild Bill also sent two of the



TIS BITTEN WHO WOULD THOUGHT IT

PERSON'LY.

THESE LADS

bat. For five rounds it was a runless battle GIANTS SMASH BALL;

Swatting: Maranville Chased by the Umpire.

Boston, Mass., June 3 .- The delivery of in the home half the Whales blew a three Boston pitchers contained few sweii chance to count. Singles by Zwill- mysteries for New York batsmen and CHICAGO 27 15 .643 Wash'gton 18 19 .457 Kansas City. 2 to 1. Knetzer was a puzing and Jackson and a must by Vaughn the Giants won, 10 to 3. The Braves Detroit 26 17 .605 Cleveland .17 21 .447 zle except in the third. Gilmore's catch der tried to break up the pastime, but popped out to Tobin too close in to score a tally. Farrell rolled out. Borton started the serious trouble in the third when he protested against a de-

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REDLEGS BUMP CARDS, 5-2. St. Louis, Mo., June 3 .-- Niehaus and Perdue granted Cincinnati eleven hits the Whales tied the score in their half on and the visitors scored five runs, defeat-

Beck's single. But the knot would not hold. In the ninth Tobin opened on Black with a whistler to right for one corner. Vaughn sacrificed him to second and Drake tore off a double to left on which the winning run sailed home easily. In the home half there was nothing doing, although another pinch knocker was sent to bat for Black. Score:

| March | Cincinnatt | R H P A St. Louis. R H P A Cincinnatt | R H P A St. Louis. R H P A

O'Mara and Miller gave Findelphia 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn, robbing 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn, robbing A purse of \$50 in gold and a silver cup were Appleton of a well deserved shutout on his first appearance in some time. Score: park, which ended 11 to 10.

St. Louis again today.

This is "ladies" day " at Whale park.

Tinker's men lost ground in the pennant race out retained fourth place. pects to go to minor operation.

Mickland opened the domestic first with a Wickland opened the domestic first with a feel single too warm for Vaughn to hold. Flack felsingle too warm for Vaughn to hold. Flack felsingle too warm for Vaughn to home second derpinning and a double play resuited. gave up and let Smith run for him.

Zwilling poled a long fy over the right field fence in the second fri. hg. but the wind blew it foul by a foot just b lone it disappeared small also come i see grad-tried it again, but the most one dropp id into Tobin's trap.

Baseball Standings.

CRUSH BRAVES, 10-3 CHICAGO .23 16 .590 St. Louis 20 27 .480 Philadel's 21 18 .538 Pittsburgh 18 20 .474 Boston . . . 20 19 .513 Cincinnati .16 20 .444 Brooklyn .. 20 19 .513 New York.. 15 20 .429

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati...... 5; St. Louis........ New York.......10; Boston.......3 Philadelphia......2; Brooklyn1 Chicage and Pittsburgh not scheduled.

Games Today. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn......10; Buffalo7 Brooklyn...... 3; Buffalo Baltimore and Newark not scheduled.

Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Buffalo. Pittsb'sh at Kas. City.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The A. P. C. defeated the Iowa club, 10-4. Napoleons defeated the Stanley Colts at Thirty-eighth and Central Park, 9 to & Franklin Park beat Manheim, 13 to 2, in

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 3.—Errors by O'Mara and Miller gave Philadelphia a to 1 victory over Brooklyn, robbing

ST. IGNATIUS LANDS GAME.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.-Marquette After two were gone in the home second Tinker pulled a liner safely into left and managed to get to first base on it, but the trip was so painful on account of his spreness that he gave up and let Smith run for firm. to 4. McCauley of St. Ignatius let the locals down with three hits. St. Ignatius academy holds second place in the Catholic High Sphool league of Chicago.

REBELS REGAIN LEAD BY BEATING KAWFEDS

Knetzer Baffles Home Squad and Scores Victory in 2 to 1 Contest.

Kansas City, Mo., June 3 .- Pittsburgh regained first place today, defeating 19 15 .559 St. Louis. 17 23 .425 of Holly's liner in the sixth inning, with New York 19 17 .528 Philadel'a 13 27 .325 the bases full and two out, was the fea-

| No games played. | Pittsburgh. R. H. P. A. Kan. City. R. H. Rheam. | 11...0 | 1 | 6 | Chaddy e. cfo | 1 | Yerkes. | 2b...0 | 6 | 8 | Rewl's. | aso | 0 | 1 | Yerkes. | 2b...0 | 6 | 8 | Rewl's. | aso | 0 | Mowrey. | 8b...0 | 1 | 6 | Rewl's. | aso | 0 | 4 | Rewl's. | aso | 0 | 4 | Rewl's. | aso | 0 | 4 | Rewl's. | aso | 0 | R

Totals...1 6 27 12

BROOKFEDS WIN TWICE FROM BUFFALO, 10-7, 3-1.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 3.-Brooklyn wen both games of a double header from Buffalo, 10 to 7 and 3 to 1. In the first game Schultz went to pieces in the third nning, the first four men up hitting safely. Upham allowed five scattered hits in the second game. Scores:





Minor League Standings.

pitcher opposes the Sox.

BI-STATE LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

nnings. l Cleveland-St. Paul, wet grounds. WESTERN LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock. 4; Atlanta. 2. Memphis. 5; New Orleans. 2. Mobile. 10; Chattanooga. 8. Nashville. 12; Birmingham. 8. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Venice. 1: Salt Lake. 0. San Francisco. 4: Los Angeles. 2. Portland. 5: Oakland. 1. BI-STATE LEAGUE. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

kuk, 2; Mason City, 1. lington, 1; Marshalltown, 6. catine, 6; Cedar Rapids, 8. THREE EYES LEAGUE. Moline, 8; Bloomington, 2. Davenport, 6; Decatur, 0.

FIND SMALLPOX VICTIM ON MILWAUKEE A. A. CLUB.

Columbus, O., June 8 .- John Shackelassociation baseball team, was quaranhe had developed a case of smallpox. Columbus teams were ordered to submit to an examination this afternoon and only two were vaccinated. It was stated officially that the association schedules

The Milwaukee team arrived yesterday hackelford had a high fever and wen immediately to his room. Several physi clans were called and they reported the case to the city health authorities as smallpox. The patrol wagon was called to take the pitcher to the health offices.

JOHNNY EVERS NOW OWNER. Binghamton, N. Y., June 3.-The local Farrell of the New York State league men had taken over the Troy franchi Troy is leading the league.



WHITE SOX CAMP ON BOSTON SOIL **READY FOR WAR**

Jim Scott Picked to Lead First Battle of Eastern Invasion Today.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston, Mass., June 3.—[Special.]—The White Sox entered Boston tonight in time for a regular night's sleep by attacking the Boston Red Sox tomorrow in the first of a series of four combats. Manager Rowland announces that Jim Bride out of the game. the first contest of the eastern invasion. too, as Dame Fortune was kind to him on the long ride from Chicago. The tall curve ball artist came out ahead in the Pullman pastime, which consisted largely of drawing three cards to a short pair. Several of the players didn't help as often as Scotty, but no one has allowed those little incidents or accidents to bring gloom into the camp.

Expect to Hold Lead.

Riding eastward in first place was quite | rest of them." novel event for the White Sox, and they are hoping that three weeks hence they will still be in first place while riding westward. In order to do so, they figure they will have to take a majority of the games from the Boston, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia teams. Barring accidents, the boys think the will turn the trick and ride back into Chicago the latter part of June still out

It was the first tour of the east for Clarence Rowland, new boss of the White Sox and as he entered at the head of the lead ing team, naturally he attracted considerable attention. Even before going to bed he had to submit to interviews for the Boston press.

Roth May Play Outfield. The manager hinted while riding on the

train that he may work a different scheme of attack in the east. Bobby Roth, who was taken off third base recently in favor of Johnny Breton, is likely to find himself back in the game as an outfielder at least part of the time. With Hap Felsch still wearing his twisted ankle in bandages, Roth may be sent to center field it place of Quinlan whenever a left handed

Felsch is likely to be out for another week, although his ankle was we'l nough to permit him to take part in the Pullman pastime. He had his injured par nointed with something that smells like ried potatoes. Whatever it is, Traine iner assures us it will effect a cure.

Ed Walsh to Quit Club? Ed Walsh left the Sox party at Springfield, Mass., to take a train down to Meriden, Conn., where Mrs. Walsh and the two little boys are living in the old homestead. Big Ed doesn't know yet just how badly Mrs. Walsh was hurt in her ent auto acciden

The former star of the slab left expecting to join the Sox in New York next week, but there was a rumor among the athletes that he might not be seen again all season. So far the manager hasn't seen fit to give the big fellow a chance to regained its former speed, and there is no indication that Waish is to get a

Sox Find Summer Weather. The weather in Boston was bright and warm today, and indications are that enjoyed any summer weather since the latter part of April, and they welcomed the change.

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS M.A.C. East Lansing, Mich., June 3.-Notre Agricultural college. Of the visiting cepted, the magnates plan to cut salaries take part, also is on the program. eam's twelve hits four were two-baggers

Notre Dame...0 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 0-6 12 1 M.A. C.0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 2 Batterles-Walsh and Kenny; Weeder, Springer, and Bibbins.

How Griffith Received Eldridge, Lawyer-Umpire HEN C. E. Eldridge, the you

Chicago attorney who tempo rarily jumped the bar for a jet as substitute umpire in the American league, appeared for his debut last week, it was in a game at



worse than the others and he might be

As the game progressed young El cisions. The second one brought such Every fellow on the crew carries the a protest from Washington players that confidence he has had all season and the new umpire had to order Capt. Mo

"What do you think of the new umpir



of the game. "He's all right," was the quick reply. "He's just as bad as all the

CUBS TO TACKLE CENTRAL STAGS

Play Exhibition Game at Grand Rapids This Afternoon.

Chicago's Cubs spent haif of their two days off practicing on their own lot yesterday and will put in the other half exhibiting for the benefit of the Elks at Grand Rapids today. They will resume real work tomorrow when the New York

Giants invade the west side. Although Manager Bresnahan stoppe over in Toledo, he ordered morning practice for his men yesterday and instructed his lieutenant. Jim Archer, to keep the work during the series in Pittsburgh. otherwise they would have copped all three games instead of only one.

Archer in Charge Here. Archer also will be in charge of the team that plays the Central leaguers at Grand Eberly.
Rapids today. The regular team will be Rapids today. The regular team will be used with the exception of the batteries. Standridge or Adams will do the pitching and Hargrave the backstopping. The regular hurlers will work out here in prepara-

tion for the Giant series. Although the Cubs retain the lead in race is closing up in remarkable fashion. This morning the Giants, in last place, are only six games behind the Cubs.

Buckles May Return. The trouble over salaries in the Troy team of the New York State league may 14 to 4, at Washington park. Hub Hart. show whether the old hurling arm has throw Pitcher Buckles back into the Cub the former White Sox, besides catching a roster temporarily. The minor club is good game for Hyde Park, led the team said to be in arrears in salaries and the at bat. Score: players are dissatisfied. As Buckles was players are dissatisfied. As Buckles was placed there under option the Chicage Wash. Park... 2 1 2 0 0 1 1 2 6-14 15 4 Batteries—Armott and Hart; Taylor and Batteries—Armott and Hart; Taylor and Splasmann. placed there under option the Chicago club becomes his provider in case the Col-

lar city team goes to smash. WESTERN IS IN BAD SHAPE.

Denver, Colo., June 3 .- [Special.]-The Western league is in grave danger of go-ing to pieces for financial reasons. Presi-Tech High school holds its sixth annual dent O'Neill has asked all the players if field day. Nearly 150 students will take they are willing to go through the season part in the various track events, which Dame's heavy batting gave the Indiana on a percentage basis. Denver has de- will be held in three classes. A mass university a 6 to 2 victory over Michigan clined. If the percentage basis is not ac-

Tigers, S; Pirates, 2.

Byracuse, N. Y., June 3.—Detroit defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals in an exhibition game here, S to 2.

Red Sox Sell McNally.

Boston, Mass., June 3.—The sale of Infielder Michael McNally to Providence is announced by the Boston Red Sox. McNally played with St. Paul last year.

ENGLEWOOD NINE WINS, 10 TO 5, IN

Defeats Forty-third Street B. M. A. Team by Attack in First; Play Four Games.

played the second round of the schedule yesterday with eight teams in action. Big crowds turned out to all games. The Englewood Commercials won their second game, defeating the Forty-third Street B. M. A. at Hamilton park, 10 to 5. The winners cinched the game in the first inning when they pounded in six runs on a

combination of hits and errors. Score Totals ... 10 7 27 14 Totals ... 8 10 24 13
Englewood ... 8 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 -10
Forty-third Street. 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 - 10
Errors—Shohe, Lehnhard. Smith, Winholm.
Craigin [8] Kald, Keifer, Scott, Fohl. Two
base hits—Fohl, Fohl, 5. Bases on balls—Off
Underwood, 2; off Pohl, 9.

Easy Game for South Chicago. South Chicago had an easy time win ning from Grand Crossing at Bessemer park, 18 to 5. Heavy hitting in the first six runs, gave it a lead that was too much for Grand Crossing to overcome. Durkin and Ring did some timely hitting for the

Hartman, cf. 1 0 1 0 Durkin, 2b. . 3 3 1 0 Kantzier, c. 0 2 3 0 Clark, 3b. . 0 0 4 2 Leasing, c. . 0 0 4 1 Ring, ss. . . 1 3 5 2 Ladd, 2b. . . 1 1 0 1 Whitlock, rf. 2 1 0 0 O.Johnson, p. 1 2 0 3 Riesand, p. . 3 2 0 1 Landoff, if. 0 2 2 0 Ruby, if. . . 1 1 3 0 F. Neiman, ss. 1 0 1 6 Greigle, c. . 1 0 7 0 H.Noim'n, rf. 1 0 0 Wal'wich, cf. 1 0 3 1 E.John'n, 3b.0 1 1 0 Turin, cf. . 0 0 0 0 Reiley, 1b. . 0 112 1 Eberhart, 1b. 1 2 4 0 Totals 5 10 24 14 Totals ... 13 13 27 6

Brrors-Landoff [2]. F. Neiman [2], Reliey [2], Ring Three base hit-Ruby. Two base hits-Kantzler, O. Johnson, H. Neiman, Ring. Greigle. Struck out-By Johnson. 7; by Richard, 7. Base on balls-Off Johnson, 2; cff Rieland, 1. Umpire-Conley. Time-3:10.

Windsor Park on Top. Windsor Park won a slugging match Sixty-eighth street and Calumet avenue. 17 to 1. The winners gathered in twentyone hits, which, together with the eleven boys busy batting. They slumped in stick errors of their opponents, made the rungetting easy. Camp for the Windsor

four hits. Score:

Victory for Hyde Park. Hyde Park defeated Washington Park,

LANE TECH MEET TUESDAY.

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Red Sox Sell McNally.



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FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND MARION MARION MARIANDS

More Praises for David W. Griffith with theater. For the stages keep turning to acreens.

The latest one is the Colonial, one of

OU can scarcely pick up a magazine nowadays without running into something or other "moviefied." And wherever you find an article on movies there you find the top notch of praise meted out to David the program changing twice a week, on Monday and on Thursday.

A symphony orchestra is to help the

it very interestingly: "The influx (of stage stars) followed the discovery that me screen could reproduce the shades and subtleties of acting and magnify them in the reproduction. The all-important discovery was due not so much to the actors as to the directors and to one certain director more than to the

"Through the brief, astonishing his tory of the pictures there has moved a Christopher Columbus, who has fairly leapt from threshold to threshold of unfoldment, a man in whose throbbing brain there was ever a larger dream and in whose hand there seemed always to be a magic key. Wherever pictures of intelligent sincerity are taking form the name of David Wark Griffith is spoken with a reverence that befits one who has not only led the way, but who has literally

David W. Griffith is an artist who works in a more comprehensive medium than oil, a poet who expresses his thoughts on a surface broader and deepr than a printed page. No sooner had ne convinced the trembling producers that the public would stand for pictures which departed from distorted clownish action than he undertook the filming of

the subtle emotions.

'A revolutionist like Griffith was able o survive only because his revolutions proved to be revelations. His innovaions stood the test which the doubting roducers imposed. They paid."

The largest realized dream of Griffith's The Birth of a Nation," whose vibrant replica of life lies wrapped in its otionless reels here, while in other communities it is flashing its thrill and beauty enthusiastic and enjoying multitudes. Being unable to dodge_the subject i agazines, it seems almost like a matter of public culture-whether you like it ad Dickens, or hear Mary Garden, or

In the June Everybody's is an interest-D. W. Griffith and his masterpiece, " The

Loop to Have Another Big Movie. And the movies keep right on inroading, retty soon we will have to stop calling but this is what the inspired press agent the "movies"-a nomendature says.

-The charm of the pagoda para-

sol has already become an acknowl-

edged thing. Indeed, it would be

see it on every side and in all varieties

are going a little further. We are listen-

Some of the newest of the small hat

are decidedly eastern in outline. One or

seen might be said to have come straight

One of the decidedly eastern effects II

have shown today. It was a variety of

easquette made of bamboo straw, which

had for trimming a silk cord fastened at

the top of the crown and a handsome bear

tassel falling coquettishly over the edge

at one side. This was one of the 1915

hats which are untrimmed, or nearly so

At the present moment the shape of a

hat is the only thing important; the trim

ming may consist of a single handsom

hat-pin, or a cord and tassel, as show in my drawing. For clever and artisti

girls this is an ideal season; it is possible

to be perfectly hatted at the smallest

odels which I hav

which concern the millinery world.

charming, these eastern fashions!

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Wark Griffith.

Rufus Steele in the current Sunset does | Field, manager during the vaudeville

Maud Has . Expensive Tastes.

her intention. Now

What say the arbiters of social manners and usages, or what says the Corner? In the first place the liquid should not have been spilled, but that was not your fault. Since it is in the saucer you must seem to ignore the awkwardness and sip from the cup as warily as may be, to avold damage to the immaculate shirt front. Touch the bottom of the cup to the edge of the saucer to dislodge the clinging drops, if you can contrive it. Certainly it must not be poured back into the cup. Shine on Broadcloth.

When the Cup Overflows.

ELL one who is new to table etiquette as practiced in cities what to do when a cup of

into the saucer. Am I to pour it

back from the saucer or leave it to drip

over my shirt front every time I lift it to my lips? Either way is awkward enough.

tes or coffee passed to me by

" Some time ago you inserted in the Corner a remedy for the unsightly shine that The Keystone fan meant to cut " from the paper, but was doesn't see what else too busy at the time to do it, and when cam ever be thought I was ready for it the paper had disap-

out to be done, speak- epared. By repeating the formula you

ing comedically. But will greatly oblige a regular reader. in real life it seems therware things hap- I do not recall just what remedy was penirks even stronger published lately for the obnoxious shine.
than Keystoning, So I offer several, tentatively. Sponge and one of them hap- the garment with bluing water, such as pened to Mack Sen- is used in your laundry, and while it is nett, so perhaps he'll still damp cover with fine, thin linen or keep on having ideas, cambric and press with a warm iron. An-This incident oc-curred because he water, cover the shine with it and set was wearing a thou- a hot iron upon it for a minute, removing sand dollar diamond iron and cloth while the latter is still stud in his shirt and steaming. A third method is to sponge because he got into with hot vinegar and then with ammonia. too close range of the Another is to put a handful of sap bark acquisitive mouth of into a flammel bag, dip it into hot water, a thousand dollar and use it is a sponge upon the shire racing ostrith, which Do not wipe the cloth after doing thir. annexed the valuable Perhaps none of these methods is what without mentioning you mean. In that case I will try to hunt up the formula.

Pleasure for the Giver.

the owner of Maud, the ostrich, regards "Will you please send me the address her with the same amount of financial affection that Sennett cherishes for his of the writer of the inclosed slip? I thank gem, and the bird doctor called into the you very much for the names I have recase said that a diamond seeking opera-tion would be a fatal conclusion for the I have sent little gifts wrote such nice ostrich. He also assured the two owners letters that it gives as much pleasure to that the stone would stay put asslong as the giver as to the one who receives it.

the ostrich survived. So matters are at The names for which you ask in this, standstill pending, apparently, Maud's decease.

I didn't see the estrich pick the diamond, post. Right glad am I to read your testimony to the courtesy and gratitude of your beneficiaries. I wish the example were universally copied.

> Hig Legs Not Strong. "Do you think I could get through the Corner a bicycle or tricycle for a little year old whose legs are not strong and E. H."

A 5 year old can use a wheel a big boy ing the scalp with the tips of the fingers with kerosene. Then wash it. This remoutgrew and cast aside disdainfully four every night before retiring the hair will edy is good for removing dandruff also.

You could not invent grow thick and long I have also found My hair has grown two inches in two T. R. a greater delight for him. A laddie's first "bike" is recollected with affection when he has forgotten who was his first

Making Stamp Collection. to help me out with stamps-both Eu- covering. I took long walks in the open bean and American? In fact, I wish air barehee ver the world, if I can. I should be so glad if you will help me! I have several hundred first class old magazines. I will be delighted to send them to any one who will pay postage or expressage on them. I wish that I could afford to do it, but cannot. I might also send a few school ooks to any one who may need them, if postage is paid. Anything I can pass along for the benefit of my fellow men

I certainly will try to do. EDNA E."
Your fellow men (and women) must EDNA E." eciprocate by letting you have all the duplicate stamps they can find in their respective collections. You offer so much more than you ask that we can hardly fail to swell your store. I note that the caps stamp collecting fever makes the victims "wondrous kind" to those of like

skin—no lyo, no acid, no lime. Get Wisdom, in big

cans, from your grocer today.

Mouth Hygiene More Than Brushing Teeth, Says HELPING HAND by Marion Harland



HE ordinary perfunctory use of the tooth brush alone will not keep your mouth sanitary. The use of mouth washes and powders is confined more or less to a portion of the surface of the teeth. Your

teeth should be brushed thoroughly after each meal, of course.

In addition, however, your gums and the sockets of your teeth kept stimulated. And this you do by brushing the gums, using a stiff brush and a rotary motion. If your gums are sensitive use a moderately stiff brush until you can bear the more vigorous treatment. In addition to stimulating the circulation of the gums this strengthens their resistance and keeps the gum margins free from tartar.

Fruit acids, such as grape juice, orange and lemon fuice, and apples stimulate a flow of saliva and are very cleansing. An apple eaten in the evening will mechanically and chemically cleanse the teeth and if followed brushing will protect them from the action of bacteria during Thoroughly rinse your mouth before retiring with a weak solution of

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

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Ham National Meat.

ALATABLE, appetizing smoked bacon and hams are still to be found in our markets by those who know a thing or two, and sternly insist on getting what they ask for; but for the vast majority of onsumers smoked meats have disapeared," says Mr. Henry T. Finck in his ook, " Food and Flavor."

ewhere he says what is pretty nearly nfallibly true, that " bacon and ham are elished universally, and it is therefore of national importance that they should be made appetizing." "National importance" is a pretty big term to use, seemingly, although it is not when the quality of any food is in question. It is a strange thing, however, that in spite of the poor quality of much of our ham, it remains a great national meat, especially for the summer season, and that the same price is often paid for the poor as for the good. If people who eat ham sandwiches and

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EW Home-Scarlet salvia, the fireball, bonfire, Zurich, or splendens will make a blaze of color near your brown bungalow. Buy plants handsome contrast.

Elizabeth K.-The city of Chicago special park commission has printed pam-

Jacinth-Bone meal stirred in the soil between the rows of sweet peas enriches it. See that the peas have suppor and cut bloom as fast as it appears.

John D.-Perennials for September opsis lanceolata.





My 3 year old grandson came to visit us the night before his grandfat birthday. He came after dinner and the next morning slept rather late, so, as was near lunch time I did not give him any breakfast. After waiting patiently, watching me do numberless things, he came over and taking my hand, looked up at me saying, "Say, Banna, don't you don't you hear me?" and Johnny says, ever have any tuppers or beckasts in this

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"Now, Freddie, at the party when you are asked if you'll have somethin must say, 'Yes, thank you,' and if you don't want it you must say_" "Don't bother, ma, I don't expect to refuse anything," said Freddie.

EDWIN GRAHAM, 6532 Sangamon street,

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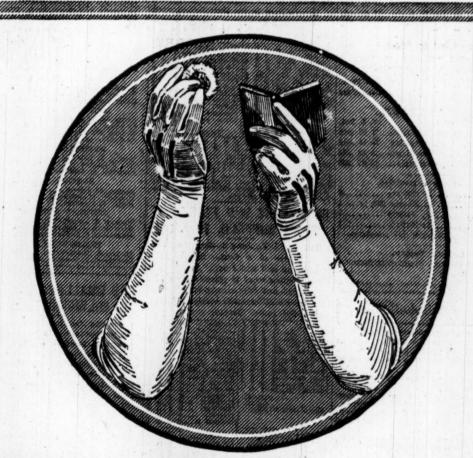
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A Clothes Famine at the Palace. BY PERCY HAMMOND. AVING newly come from the redible remarks by Mr. Clark concern-Broadway fever-lands, certain fumigations seem to be necessary before "Maid in America," the

Notes.

is this week to resume acting in the par

A "Gilbert and Sullivan revue" is pro-

Apollo Club.

Those who have been envying the mem-

richest and prettiest of the Winter Garden shows, is sufficiently sanitary to be released from quarantine. where in the play might be put to better key of smoky gray with a saving dash of A spectacle which transcends in color novement and quantity any previous exhibition emanating from its particular to be spoiled by these noxious lapses. ource is handleapped by an occasionally nefarious book, and by a brazen intrepid-

ity of apparel unprecedented in this com munity's annals of undress. It may be saded, however, that no one left the theatergoers in recent years as an orches-Palace last evening in the course of its tra director for visiting musical comedies These errors in taste attended to, which easily they can be, "Maid in America" of times when in the late '80s the operetta should be established as an all-summer was in its great vogue, although the part diversion for the wary and sophisticated is always associated with Francis Wilson. of these and adjacent parts. The most Mr. Solomon was a popular singer and populous of the revues it is also the most actor in light opera for many years, spe-

resplendent; nothing else of its kind, one imagines, could cost so much and retain the pieces composed by his brother, the its beauty. Competent clowns from vaude-late Edward Solomon, the second of Miss

Toung Banks is connected with the ville are numerously emptoyed, among Lillian Russell's husbands. them Miss Florence Moore, whose gamin humor was introduced into the play last evening for the first time. Dazie, the most face comedians; Joe Jackson who rides a bicycle; and others more or less emroyalty, under American law, on most of Mack, a thoroughly reliable pair of black- the G. and S. operettas. The idea is a that i ment in the varieties.

Miss Louise Mink, an opalescent and mannerly beauty, sings, and so does Miss Miss Sophie Brandt, a sturdy Amerconsidered here further than to say that her germlike agility and prettiness add to the elements of consternation in the show. She is a lively soubrette, and the rest shall be left to her maternal parent, who is also a member of the cast.

bers of the Apollo Musical club their trip Coming and going throughout the enterto California will be interested to learn samment are all sorts of girls-sturdy that there is still an opportunity for of \$300 which was realized at the flower and slender girls; queer girls with lean | Chicago's amateur singers, with a knowlwiry bodies; deceptive girls with bodies edge of sight reading, to join this choral of fragility; here a young miracle of begin next Monday at 5 o'clock at the physical culture: there a girl with the art institute. The opportunity is especiallying shoulders, the limbs, the hips, the ally noticeable since in addition to profit-ing by the club rates to the fairs, the Artems of the woods and mountains; members will share in the proceeds from noon will be along Thorn creek from the concerts given in Denver, Salt Lake Chicago Heights to Steger. Take 1 p. m. and there a face rosy and full blown, or Diego.

City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San train, Chicago and Eastern Illinois rail-roed, Dearborn station. a pretty American tilted profile and a wonderfully elaborate head of hair—all . giving the ballets the splendor and movement of a pageant. This description is fairly accurate, though I read it in a book. It is the function of these ladies to fill the aisles of the Palace at frequent intervals, engaging the "customers," as Miss Moore calls them, in light conversation on topics of common interest. There is the usual runway upon which they preen and caper, and once they page the audience bearing small incandescents, and beseeching some one to love them. Perhaps their most discreet engagement is in a ballet called "The Orgy," staged

of form and color, and introducing a rhythmic Russian boatman's song. Elsewhere the peasants are treated to gay segments of Manhattan-little views of its theaters, its jolly restaurants, its subway and of course, the Times building, though not by night. There is a comic though not by night. There is the surjective of melodrama, an institution extinct these twenty years; a travesty of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and other sparings of the imagination of Mr. Attaches ridge, the librettist. To Mr. W. M. Cib-son, recalled as one of the best of the actors in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," is intrusted the duty of explaining now and then, the fortunate absence of a plot.

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Miss Gertrude Newell has regenerated a little old frame house in Superior winterbotham of 999 Lake Shore drive, inality, and from the new cottage studio to the control of and designs interiors that have much origof Miss Caroline Dudley on the Lake suggest the banishment of the rather Shore Drive, manifestations in the art nasty Belasco episode; it didn't get a laugh last night. Also, no advice having been asked, the elimination of certain inbeen asked, the elimination of sea. And that is what every woman wants, something her neighbor has not. ing the revelations of one of the less clad Mrs. Paul Welling has not altogether Genevieve Mott, a cousin, was maid of with boys who weren't if she's a nice young women of the cast. The gait of the abandoned house decoration since her

use, cleaning the libretto, for instance, purple and strong yellow.
"Maid in America" is too good a show Ah me! and next week will be the week strenuous! The suffrage ladies, it seems, rise early and begin their meetings while the dew is still upon the grass. Nine o'clock and the gavel falls at the Hotel

of Cadeaux in a New York revival of

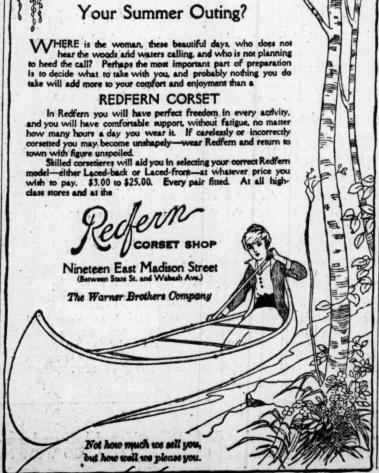
United States Steel Products company at Valparaiso, Chile, where the couple will live. He is 29 years old and the girl attractive of the Americans addicted to the toe dance, is there; Bert Clark, a story carries "music cues" for the introthe toe dance, is there; Bert Clark, a story carries "music cues" for the intro-suare buffoon from England; Swor and duction of the most popular songs from Banks knew little of her family except

Spanish Club to Meet. manerly beauty, sings, and so does miss
Rita Gould, an ingratiating and comely
ican soprano, is to go into grand opera
via the Italian route. She sang in Chidiss Minerva Coverdale, who must again
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How About

How Do They All | Miss Barker to Be Get Away with It? Chum's Bridesmaid A FTER all is said and done, it was rather a clever bit of planning on

where nowadays without meeting a the part of Miss Catherine Barker very attractive girl, or a very agreeard H. Spaulding Jr. formally announced by James B. Forgan, her Granted this is a very interesting and guardian, on the eve of her departure

probably a lucrative business, how can there be so many of them and all thrive.

Miss Barker has lived through many there be so many of them and all thrive and grow famous? Is it possible, that what the New York lowed the several premature announce-

buys new furniture as well!" fashioned persons who order their wall her return. paper over the telephone, select a carpet from a sample, and move in, without first onsulting with a charming young woman

If these things be, then every twentieth inhabitant is justified in becoming an interior decorator and painting every-body's bath tub black, which I understand is the very sm'test dernier cri that was swer cried. They're doing it in England this year, when the black carpets and black wall papers came from in the past. There must be some very special allurements about interior decorating, because om many girls have taken it up who don't have to.

Miss Barker and a number of young people of Chicago, including Mr. Spaulding, are to serve there tomorrow in the wedding party of Miss Marie Stewart to be interested in ment of the people of Chicago, including Mr. Spaulding, are to serve there tomorrow in the wedding party of Miss Marie Stewart to be interested in ment of the people of Chicago, including Mr. Spaulding, are to serve there tomorrow in the wedding party of Miss Marie Stewart to be interested in ment of the complete of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test Stewart, to Donald McFerren. Miss Stewart, to Donald McFerren. Miss Stewart, who is a school friend of Miss Marie Stewart, to Donald McFerren. Miss Stewart, who is a school friend of Miss Marie Stewart to be interested in ment of the doesn't seem to be interested in ment of the object of Chicago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. A. Bischoff of 2828 Sheridan road.

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She Laughs at Him.

This journey to Council Bluffs, Ia., has lost love? I have been going with a boy Mr. Auer established a printing house a bit of a lark in the background, for Miss Barker and a number of young that he loves me, but I just laugh it off five years until he entered the government

lives with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. John B. Lyon, in a beautimother, Mrs. John B. Lyon, in a beautiSpaulding, Arthur Long, Lloyd Evans, with him, and the next time that he tells you he loves you, don't laugh at him The wedding will be a large church Everything will be all right. affair, celebrated tomorrow evening at

She's a Bit Speedy. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been keep

ing company with a young lady for one Mrs. Wheaton Augur of 46 Cedar street year and a half and we are practically announces the engagement of her in love with each other. She has been daughter, Ellen Adair, to Robert Clethinking about our future, so I would like her, when I know that she goes out with The marriage of Miss Katherine Win- so many other fellows who are fast and terbotham, daughter of Mrs. John Russell have reputations that are not to be en-

DOWNTOWN

OBITUARY.

MILLIONAIRE BANKER DIES.

New York, June 3.-DeWitt Clinton Blair, senior member of the banking firm of Blair and company of this city, died at his home here today of pneur He was in his eighty-third year. Mr. Blair had been inactive in his firm's affairs for several years. He is survived by two sons, C. Ledyard Blair and Insley Blair, to each of whom last Christmas he gave a present of \$7,000,000.

HERMAN K. HELMER of Wheaton Ill., died at his residence on Wedne of 16 and met a young lady and she is day at the age of 98. He came to Wheaton Miss Barker has lived through many periods of congratulation that have followed the several premature announce—went around for some weeks, and she is thirty years ago from De Kalb, Ill., where he had lived since 1855. Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary one week ago at Whea-Perhaps she is tired of seeing you too much. Why don't you try not calling on now 82 years of age, two daughters, Mrs. ALBERT BENJAMIN AUER, who first

came to Chicago in 1850, died yesterday at "Dear Miss Blake: How can I regain Pewaukee, Wis. On coming to Chicago,

South Americans to Visit Chicago. Fifty financiers and capitalists from the

Latin American republics will be guests of the Pan-American Association of Chicago at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle on Monday, according to arrangements daughter, Ellen Adair, to Robert Cle-ment Orr, son of Mrs. Arthur Orr of 66 to ask if it would be right to propose to dent of the association and consul for Spain and Costa Rica in Chicago.
"We shall have about 200 of Chicago's

representative citizens at the luncheon Consul Singer said yesterday, "and a program of addresses and music will be provided for entertainment of our guests, who are touring this country in the in- JESSIE RANDOLPH McDOWELL,

social amenities to be extended the vis- the funeral will be held tomorrow afteritors during their stay in Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM HEINEMAN—In fond and loving remem-brance of Mrs. Sidney Heineman, who died I year ago today. From her loving husband Gone, but not forgotten.

AUER-Albert Benjamin Auer, beloved father of Mrs. F. A. Bischoff, at Pewaukee, Wis. Funeral Saturday, 2p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment at Rosehill. Mil-waukee papers please copy.

BAUGHMAN—Samuel K. Baughman, aged 7 years, entered into rest Thursday, June 8, a the home of his son, Charles O. Baughman. 7121 Yale-av. Chicago. Interment at Cam Point, Ill., Saturday, June 5. San Dieg

papers please copy. BOUDREAUX—Louis Rene Boudreaux, be loved husband of Margaret, nee Gibblin; father of Rene, Vincent, Orphise, and Margaret. Funeral from late residence, 6042 Forrestville-av., Friday, June 4, at 9 a. m., to St. John's church, 59th-pl. and Peoria-st., to Mt. Olivet by autos.

CUSHING—Alice Isabel Cushing, dearly beloved daughter of Margaret Kennedy Cushing and the late John J. Cushing, sister of Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan, Mrs. James A. Ward, Thomas F., John K., Mary B., and Jewei F. Cushing. Funeral Saturday at 9 z. m. from 3041 Washington-bivd. to St. Matthew's church, automobiles to Calvary cemetery. EASTON—John W. Easton. Funeral services of the late John W. Easton. 6401 Stewart-av., will be held at chapel. 316 W. 63d-st., Friday, June 4, 1915, 4:30 p. m.

June 4, 1915, 4:30 p. m.

FRENCH—Oscar A. French, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Nettle P., father of Harlo French. Member of Siloam Lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M., York Chaptor R. A. M., No. 148; Siloam Chaptor O. E. S. No. 119. Services Saturday, June 5, 2 p. m., at his latehome, 6850 Monroe-st., under the auspices of Siloam iodge. Automobiles to Rosehill.

HASTINGS—D. Frank Hastings, aged 57 years, at Essex, Ia., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hastings, formerly of 48d-st. and Union-av. Funeral from residence of sister, Mrs. Ella McRoberts, 6811 Emerald-av., Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

HELMER—Herman K. Helmer, at Wheaton,

HELMER,—Herman K. Helmer, at Wheaton, Ill., Wednesday, June 2, 1915, in his 94th year. Born Montgomery county, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1822. Survived by his widow, a son, Frank A. Helmer of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Schryver and Mrs. A. B. Stratton, Funeral from the family residence, Wheaton, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Briday arternoon at 20 clock.

KLEIN—Peter V. Klein, June 2, beloved husband of Annie M. Klein [nee Tutz Hoffmann], brother of Mrs. Herbert Runyon, Mrs. Sherman Holdren, Mrs. Frank Comschack, Margaret and Martin Klein, half-brother of Loo Weeg, Mrs. N. Anton, Wortinic and Mrs. Richard Van Hoorbeke, son-in-iaw of Mrs. Murry Hoffmann [nee Schaffhausen]. Funeral from late residence, 750 Rush-st., Saturday, June 5, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where solemn requiemligh mass will be celebrated. By autos to high mass will be celebrated. By autos to St. Boniface. La Salle and Peru, Ill., papers

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KNORR-Katherine Knorr, nee Shouldica, beloved wife of Edward Knorr. Funeral from late residence, 345 Menomines-st., Sunday, June 6, at 12:30 p. m., to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence by autor to

McDOWELL—Jessie Randolph McDowell, in Baltimore, Md., June 2. Funeral at Rosehill cometery Saturday afternoon. She was the beloved wife of Malcolm McDowell, formerly of Chicago, and sister of Fannie J. Randolph. McGURN-Michael McGurn, husband of the late Anna McGurn, nee Conroy, father of John and Matthew, Mrs. Mary Donovan, and the late Thomas McGurn and the late Mrs. Anna Quinn. Funeral Sunday, 11:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 2346 Madison-st, to Precious Blood church, autos to Mount Car-mal.

NEUMAN-Louis A. Neuman, May 31, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Maude, nee Boyle; son of Frank and Mathilda Neuman, father of Frank, George, Edna, Lillian, and Robert. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from funeral chapel, 2410 W. North-av., near Western; by autos to Forest Home. Member of Humboldt tent, No. 26, K. O. T. M.

REINERS—Albert Reiners, June 2, 1915, at residence, 3801 Ellis-av. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, June 4, at 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

SHANLEY—John A. Shanley, beloved son of Michael and the late Margaret Shanley, and brother of Catherine and Margaret Shanley, Mrs. G. P. Pilkinton, and Mrs. Frank Dowd, at his residence, 1224 Farwell-av. Funeral notice later.

STEVENS-Mrs. Jennie Stevens, nee Archibald, beloved wife of the late Edward Stevens, mother of Edward J., Fred E., and the
late Archie, sister of Thomas Archibeld,
Mrs. Mary Kelly, and Mrs. Julia Glimore,
Funeral from late residence, 282 Wainut-st.,
Saturday, 7:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's church,
S a. m., where high mass will be celebrated.
Thence to Calvary, Member of Woman's
Catholic Order of Foresters, Woodford court
No. 23, who will meet at funeral house Friday
evening at 8 o'clock.
SULLIVAN-Roger Coleman Sullivan, aggal 19.

SULLIVAN-Roger Coleman Sullivan, aged 18 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, nee Costelle; brother of James, John, William, Thomas, Francis, Mary, Mark, and Irene, Wednesday, June 2. Funeral from his late home, 109 Sawyer-av., La Grange, Ill., Saturday, June 5, to St. Francis Xavier's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.; by automobiles to Mount Carmel.

to Mount Carmel. WEBB-Thomas A. Webb, at his residence, 1850 E. Iithest., Los Angeles, Cal., June 2. beloved husband of Nellie Madden Webb and father of Charles Arthur and Rowan Webb, WILLIAMSON—Alvina Hughes Williamson, at 3249 W. 63d-pl., June 3, aged 70 years, mother of Arthur T. Williamson. Services under auspices of Lawn chapter, O. E. S., at late residence, Saturday, June 5, 10 a. m., at late residence, Saturday, June 5, 10 a. m., at late residence, Saturday, June 5 thence by Grand Trunk to Mount G YUNDT-Herman A. Yundt, aged 40 years, beloved husband of Carrie, son of Martin and Mary Yundt, brother of Margaret Keller. Alice, Martin, Aaron, Arnold, and John Yundt. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3923 Lincoln-av, by autos to Montrose. Independence [Ia.] and Racine (Wits programmers).

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POWDER IN SHOES

t-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps

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Tree Press, among other things says. The theory is that soldiers whose fee

nd faster than soldiers who have corns

The Government's foot powder order is

The English, French and Allied Troops

This foot powder, shaken into the shoes oldiers, has long been in use in the Ger

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Ball Games, Tobacco, and Extra Privileges Make the Convicts Cheerful.

FARM YIELDS A CASH PROFIT.

This is the second of a series of ticles by Mr. Hyde on the great state honor farm near Joliet, which promises to civilize the treatment of risoners in Illinois.]

BY HENRY M. HYDE. convicts came marching out of one of the cell houses behind the high stone walls of Joliet penitentiary yesterday afternoon. They were in the regulation blue-gray prison uniform, though most of them wore blue denim jumpers over their shirts.

One noticed with a curious start that very eighth or tenth man had a big leather glove on, his left hand.

In a wide open and bare space between some of the buildings the procession suddenly broke up. Instantly the men scattered and gathered again into ordered groups. Half a dozen baseballs appeared and as many pitchers started to ind up. Two complete ball games were in operation in five minutes.

Convicts Pitching Quoits. At either side other convicts were pitching quoits. Still others were prac-

ticing gymnastic exercises. One of the innovations which Warden Allen has made at Joliet penitentiary is the recreation hour. For one hour out of each day every convict is allowed and encouraged to play, baseball being by far the most popular sport.

Warden Allen has also abolished the rule of silence. In many penitentiaries and under previous administrations at mitted to talk freely.

Nothing to Do Till Tomorrow. In the old days, when the keeper's lever snapped the locks on all the ceil doors at 6 o'clock, there was nothing for the prisopers to do but try to sleep until 6 o'clock the next morning. Now such of the men commission, started by buying \$6,000 as desire are permitted to smoke in their worth of farm implements and other cells for a certain time after supper. The results so far have been an im- moved some fifty of his honor convicts

a decrease in the number of offenses re- to work. quiring discipline, and an almost total

tiary," says Mr. Allen. "He gets his punishment by being deprived of his personal liberty for a term of years, by hav ing the disgrace of being a convict laid

Taste of Prison Life.

'Any man who doubts that Illinois does his living up to that pledge, but also the not sufficiently punish its prisoners is in- permanence of the whole project. He vited to sleep a few months with a cell- must make good not only for himself mate in one of our 7x7 cells and get a but for all the men behind the bars in taste of the necessary rigors and restric- Joliet and in every other prison in the

"As for the reform part of it. I think we should try to turn our men out in good to play straight. Exercising his power physical condition and give them a chance to commute the sentences of prisoners. at least to improve mentally and morally. Gov. Dunne has announced that, in adso I am trying to treat the men humanly. dition to the good time which any pris-

Warden Allen is a business man. He he will deduct one day from each honor was mayor of Joliet when Gov. Dunne man's sentence for every four days he ago his father was warden during the ad- of the state road building camps." ministration of Gov. Altgeld. The elder Alien had progressive ideas about prison the farm last year raised crops enough management which were ahead of his time. He was not able to institute many and farm implements first of all.

His Father's Ideals.

"Ever since then," says his son, "this institution has been on my nerves. I was groups, of remodeling and enlarging the work out some of the things my father

It isn't possible to do a great deal in the present prison. There are 900 cells and men themselves. about 1,800 prisoners on the roll. The last legislature appropriated for a prospective prison population of only 1,400. Everyout the place is congested and ver crowded.

ment of tools and machinery. What has been done both inside and outside the prison walls has been pushed brough by Warden Allen in the face of reat difficulties and insufficient means. ceeds of the present crop. In all his work he has had the hearty cooperation and indorsement and backing of Gov. Dunne and of the new prison buildwhich will pay for the building of the Gov. Deneen and is still in existence. first cell house in the new prison plant. Warden Allen's further plans and hopes

Buys Honor Farm. Five years ago the new prison commis-

sion, consisting of James A. Patten, Congressman Copley, and John Lambert, bought for the state the great tract of land which is now being utilized as the state honor farm. It consists of 2,200 acres, lying in the shape of a rectangle. The average price paid was 208 an acre. All but a few hundred acres is as fertile farming land as, lies in the state. The rest, running in a ridge along one of the roads contains an enormous deposit of gravel, which will be used for road building purposes all over the state. Failing to get an appropriation for new prison buildings, the commission leased the land back to its original owners to e used as furms. That was the situatio then Warden Allen was appointed. At PIOTROWSKI GIVEN BANQUET his suggestion and with the warm in lorsement of Gov. Dunne, these leases were canceled and the whole tract turned over to the prison administration.

Not a Cent for Improvements. There was not a cent available for imovements on the property. Fortunately there were a considerable number of cago, at the Hotel La Salle last night. He

houses, barns, and outbuildings scattered will leave shortly for a visit to the war Warden Allen, backed by the new prison sided as toastmaster at the dinner.

Beauty Her Fortune-Chicago's Most Popular Baby.



Chicago's most popular baby-she is Rose Dorea and garages in the rear, but no children, are open to Twenty-six trained nurses are at her beck and call. A her. and under previous administrations at Joliet the prisoners were punished if they even whispered to each other. Now retinue of admirers are hers, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day, "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her. But her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her but her father, and they come, each day," "all of whom want to adopt her but her

Rose is a ward of Cook county and lives at the County

bearing gifts of lacy garments, toys, trinkets, and sweet-Italian laborer, will not give her up. Rose's mother died three days after the baby was born."

Mrs. Charles B. Pierce, a member of the Illinois Trainhospital. The story of Rose's beauty has traveled afar. ing School for Nurses, is interested in Rose and is plan-Many homes where there are butlers and parlor maids ning a future for her."

BROTHER TELLS machinery on his own credit. Then he SPOONING TRIP provement in the health of the inmates, over to some of the farm houses and went

"We are careful in selecting them," itutions. classified according to their records, both inside and out, with particular attention objects of sending a man to the peniten- to their conduct and disposition since

Freedom at Stake.

Remodel the Barns.

In addition they paid the cost of mov-

ing various farm houses into two cottage

barns and other outbuildings, and of

and other necessary structures. Prac-

This spring, with a plant ready to ac-

commodate 150 men-none of the im-provements has cost the state a cent-

it was necessary to enlarge the equip-

for the honor farm will be described to

FAVOR DANCING SCHOOLS.

License Committee Members Ap-

prove Plan of Alderman

Kennedy.

Ald. John C. Kennedy's resolution for

the appointment of a special aldermanic

committee to devise ways and means of

opening school buildings for public

dances and of establishing social centers

in all sections of the city was approved

unanimously yesterday by the council

Farewell for Former City Attorney,

Who Will Leave for Tour of

War Zone.

A farewell dinner was given for N. L.

Plotrowski, former city attorney of Chi-

zone of Europe. Frank P. Danisch pre-

committee on license.

erecting several bath houses, laundries,

tically all the labor was furnished by the

If "Little Doc" flattered himself the "Every man who goes out there knows that not only his own freedom from little ten page cloud-lifters he sent up ocordinary prison conditions depends on casionally from St. Louis were the only bright spots in Mrs. Mary E. Herkert's life he was mistaken-or so it would appear, at any rate, from the testimony offered by Mrs. Herkert's brother-in-law before Judge Stough yesterday.

Oscar Herkert, the brother-in-law, was "He has also an additional incentive a witness for Theodore Herkert, who is eeking a divorce on a cross bill. Oscar admitted that he and Mrs. Herkert had taken a lake trip together and had cononer can earn by obeying prison rules, him ashamed of himself." Oscar told of going to Sylvan beach

appointed him warden. Twenty years serves on the state honor farm or in one with his sister-in-law in July, 1908. On he said, they stopped at Muskegon. The first fifty honor men who went to Drinking and Spooning. to pay off the \$6,000 debt for machinery

" What did you do while in Muskegon

in-Law Accompanied

Him Across Lake.

"We sat around and drank some beer, swered the witness. " How much?"

Well-more than I was accustomed drink." ' How about Mrs. Herkert?"

She drank a great deal. "Did you kiss her?" " I did-yes."

"What else did you do?" "I spooned with her." " Did she object?" " No. She rather encouraged me, anything."

the warden and the commission have ob-Feels Like a Guilty Man ligated themselves for a \$6,000 debt, After spending the one night and part which will be paid off out of the prothe next day at Sylvan beach," he erable amount of jewelry and silverware continued, "we took the night boat back taken.

to Chicago. We had adjoining state In October, 1913, the Britten apartment The further development of the whole great idea depends on the appropriation of \$350,000 by the present legislature,

he had figured in half dozen similar episodes with Mrs. Theodore Herkert. Did your conscience ever trouble u?" the attorney asked. Yes," replied the witness. "I have

felt like a guilty man ever since." Charles R. Tuttle, secretary of the Conby the company. She is known in the office as Miss Herbert.

I never saw Mrs. Herkert under the influence of liquor," he said. "I am certain she could not do the work required of her if she were given to excessive

The hearing will be resumed today. DAYLIGHT ROBBERS LOOT F. A. BRITTEN'S APARTMENTS

Valuable Rugs and Silver Vase Taken from Home of Congressman, Who Is in China with Wife

Daylight thieves, who have been mak-

ing life interesting for apartment dwellducted themselves in a way that " made ers in the Belden avenue district, just west of Lincoln park, came into prominence again yesterday when they entered the apartment at 327 Belden avenue occupied the way to the Michigan summer resort | by Congressman Frederick A. Britten and took four valuable Turkish rugs and a large solid silver vase. Mr. and Mrs. Brit- Violin Solo Transmitted Electricalten are traveling in China and probably will not know of the robbery until they return to Chicago about Oct. 1

The burgiars apparently intended to carry off more of the Britten property, but were frightened away. All the silverware was found heaped on the dining room floor and several curtains were of THE TRIBUNE across the street from rolled up for transportation. The robbery | the clubhouse. The sound of the music was discovered when a janitor found the was transmitted electrically over a wire glass had been removed from a door to stretched from the club's asse the Britten apartment.

This is the third daylight robbery in Tribune building. apartments in Belden avenue between the It was "ladies' night," and a number park and North Clark street within the of novel features were on the program. last two months. The first time all the During the playing of the violin solo, Jofurniture was taken from an apartment next to the Britten flat. Recently another THE TRIBUNE local room by the crowd apartment was broken into and a consid-

was ransacked in broad daylight and all In the summer of 1900, Herkert testified, the furnishings carried off.

Incontrovertible Evidence

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Burglar Trust Chief Reforms, Story to Jury

lke Komensky Confesses Long Record, but Wants to Join Church.

ar of the "million dollar trust." has re ormed. After explaining to the jury in Judge Dever's court yesterday that he had a record as " long as Milwaukee ave nue," he announced his intention of join-

might rub me out."

and Roth on the charge of conspiracy.

Says He "Split" with Police. In answer to the questions of Assistant

When did you first meet any of the efendants?" Mr. Malato asked. Cohen told Weissbaum I was a good burgar and would do the right thing."

Did you see him again?" "Yes, the next day in Cohen's saloon, name of the former president. "I hope and he told me to kick in or he would take the people of Illinois will have the good me to the station," was the reply. "I sense to help send a man of such intellect didn't have but \$15, so he took that and I and good heart back to Washington for promised to give him \$10 more when I another four years."

made another burglary. That night we "We'll do it!" shouled several of his blew a safe in a delicatessen at Twelfth had to be split three ways."

The Money and the Shoe Then the witness told of robbing numer ous other places and declared he gave money to the detectives after each " job."

\$400. I told him I didn't have that much, and he took me to the station with the "We must show that physical force and formity to truth in character, action, and burglar tools. He took me before Capt. legislation can never make up for the Storen and they talked to me. I had \$100 lack of moral force, self-restraint, and absence of the sullen and furtive spirit which is characteristic of most penal in- which is characteristic of most penal in- whole prison population must be graded.

Storen and they talked to me. I had \$100 lack of moral force, self-restraint, and in my sock and I took off my shoe and manhood. We must show that prohibition pressing feeling or belief.

"Conformity to fact or reality; exact properties and hypocrites are company."

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but the captain got in front of it.

Then Attorney Erbstein for the defense

was the first question.
"No," retorted the Reformed Burglar. "Do you admit being the 'best' burglar in the country?" Yes," answered the witness modestly.

bad man again?' "No, I have been converted," was the ' Did the state's attorney's promise of

answer. immunity convert you? " No. indeed." he answered, " I want to serve out my time."

MUSIC IN TRIBUNE OFFICE WIRED TO HAMILTON CLUB.

ly Across Street in Demonstration of Member's Invention.

Five hundred members and guests of the Hamilton club last evening listened to a violin solo played in the local room

on the third floor to the third floor of the

seph Hapner, violinist, could be seen in lined up in the club windows. The solo was " Un Pen d'Amour," by Silesu. It was a demonstration of the electri

transmission by the Clark synchronizer an invention of W. M. Clark, a member of the club. A wire was attached to the violin and with each stroke of the bow over the strings the sound was caught up by the attachment and sent on its way across the street and into the clubrooms

Charges Made That Harry W. Hahn Assigned Insurance Policies to Woman to Defraud Creditors,

Hahn was declared bankrupt three

living in Elizabethtown, N. J., enjoined tions for permanent roads such from the Standard Trust and Savings

WETS WANT TAFT FOR PRESIDENT: IS HE WILLING?

Dealers at Banquet Cheer Congressman Bartholdt's Boom

SPLIT WITH POLICE

"Ike" Komensky, assistant chief burg-

cross examination of Nathan Steinberg
by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein. Koman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, prinmensky is the "star" witness for the state in the prosecution of Capt. James Business Alone" dinner. When the con-O'Dea Storen and Detectives Weissbaum

beries with the defendants.

saloon at Halsted and Maxwell streets," that a suggestion of friends in regard ant." was the response. "Cohen introduced me to the similarity of names has led him to A personally veraclous reporter who to him and asked him to look out for me. make some investigations. "A personally veraclous reporter who

ber of burglar tools.

was sore and started over to the desk, the Christian religion.

" The next time I looked the money was

took the witness.
"Would you tell a lie to get out of jail?"

"But you don't ever intend to be a

FIGHT OVER \$20,000 FUND.

Charges that the late Harry W. Hahn policies to Mrs. Emma S. Tyndale to de- had established a new standard in diplo fraud his creditors are made in a bill of acy in its relations with Cuba, China McKey, trustee in bankruptcy of Hahn's lations should adopt the highest prin-

weeks before his death in May, 1914, and situation should not be taken advantage is said to have been insolvent for four of because the hands of Europe were years before that. During these years, it tied, but for the sake of relieving the s charged, he paid Mrs. Tyndale's rent, wants of mankind. He argued the cour gress hotel, bought her automobiles, jew-McKey wants Mrs. Tyndale, who is now

for Former Executive.

Twin visions of William Howard Taft as the next president of the United States | 1333 South Kedzie avenue, charged with 'Just as soon as I get sprung from the and as chief spokesman for the "wets" stir I'm going to crack clean from the in their finish fight on national prohibigraft and rap to a church." were his tion aroused high enthusiasm at the Conwords. "But I'm afraid these coppers gress hotel !ast night when conjured up before the members of the Manufactur-Komensky took the stand following the ers' and Dealers' Association of America.

> gressman was through, President R. A. he sad. Bruns told newspaper men that Mr. Taft Huenn will be the guest at a dinner in October. Is Barkis Willin'?

Now the brewers and distillers are pon-State's Attorney Malato, Komensky, who dering the situation by and large and wondering whether Barkis is willin'.

When his turn came, Assistant State's ing I later obtained 2.42 roubles per dolattorney Sterrett began to talk. Judge lar by telegraphic exchange. Without of a long list of crimes he had committed | Dispatches to THE TRIBUNE from the Dolan cut him short. In all parts of the country. He told of east indicate there is some doubt on the "A definition, not a lecture, is what I splitting "the proceeds of Chicago roberies with the defendants.

subject. Mr. Taft received the association's invitation by telegraph some weeks swering the same question when it was ago. It is reported he accepted it under put to him by Pontius Pilate. It seems to the impression he was to be a guest of the be a difficult question. And so, consider-I met Detective Weissbaum in Cohen's Illinois Manufacturers' association, but ing everything, I'll discharge this defend-

tonight," said Congressman Barthold sure Mr. Smith is Walter J. and not Walafter introducing his speech with the ter G.—took a peep into the office Bible. buy in England. French banks accept

Says Saloons Must Fight.

The congressman admitted that for the trenches and fight if they are to check the present wave of prohibition sen sment. "We will get nowhere by calling our opponents names," he said. "The prohi-

Next he told of Detective Weissbaum bition movement has become too strong coming to his house and finding a num- to be treated lightly. There may be hypocrites in its ranks, but the masses of their "He told me the captain wanted to followers are sincere and in dead earnest. see me, but said he could fix it up for If we are to fight them we must argue in

got it out. The captain turned his back breeds lawbreakers, liars, and hypocrites and I laid it on his desk. Welssbaum —that it violates both human nature and

From Liquor to Drugs. "Science tells us that the normal fact or reality, and by the schi youth, if deprived of alcohol, takes to termed transcendental truth. drugs and excesses. According to Gen. If the mania for national prohibition suc- of our judgment with the objects of our ceeds I fear we shall become a nation of kno

drug users. "If it must come to that, I would say, America free rather than sober.' "The czar, by a stroke of the pen, has wiped out the liquor traffic in Russia;

England has almost done the same thing But there has been no necessity in Germany for such drastic measures be by proper training, the people have be come accustomed to the self-discipline which has made such laws unnecessary and yet our prohibitionists are actually

envying Russia and her despotism! "Saloon Public Benefit."

The well regulated saloon is as muc public benefit as it is a social necessity. Few public men would have the courage to make this statement; I make it because believe it. We must not lose courage Prohibition, like the war in Europe, is only a temporary cloud which threaten

to exclude the sun of liberty." That the trusts are financing the prohi bition movement to divert attention from the anti-trust propaganda was Congress "We know the churches did not raise

all that money," he said. Former Senator William E. Mason and Dr. John Emerson Roberts were the other speakers of the evening. The dinner was announced as the opening event of "an educational publicity campaign."

CHICAGOAN URGES NEED OF BRANCH BANKS ABROAD. John J. Arnold Addresses 300

Members of the Illinois Banking

Association at Galesburg. Galesburg, Ill., June 8 .- [Special.]hn J. Arnold of the First National bank

tion of the need by the United States of torted Ehemann. "I haven't any friends I am going back to the headquarters of branch banks in foreign countries 300 in the building department in the city hall the Grand Duke Nicolas Nicolaievitch bankers assembled here today at the analysis of the countries and the countries are the countries assembled here today at the analysis of the countries of the countries of the countries are the countries of the bankers assembled here today at the annual meeting of the first and second groups of the Illinois Banking assoc tion, representing seventeen counties. laring in the past the United States

omplaint against Mrs. Tyndale filed in and other countries, Mr. Arnold urged the Circuit court yesterday by Frank M. | that the country in its international re ciples the world had ever know maintained that the international trade might be free from the domination of foreign bankers.

The convention adopted strong resolu connect the cities and villages of Illinois. A large delegation of Chicago banker attended to boost community progress.

'What Is Truth?' No One Knows; So Court Frees Boy

Prisoner and Lawyers All Fall Down on Famous Query by Judge.

WEBSTER ON THE JOB

It sounds easy-but when the question

came up in the Boys' court yesterday Judge Dolan could find no one with ready and satisfactory answer. Eighteen year old Eugene Conley of "shooting craps," had just protested his

innocence. "Do you know what it is to tell the truth?" Judge Dolan asked him. "What is truth, anyway?"

The boy was silent. He couldn't answer. Some one out in front snickered.

Judge Dolan wheeled on Frank T. Huen-'Well, you give me a definition, then."

Huenning didn't have a definition ready. Moran Gives Up. Samuel Moran, the public defender, also

"I wish we were nominating some one invariably looks in the directory to make banks take our treasury notes when we

Finds This Text.

"Pilate therefore said unto him, Art thou a king, then? Jesus answered, Thou savest that I am a king. To this end have I been born and to this end am hearers when the applause had subsided. I come into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my first time in their history the American Pilate said unto him, What is the truth? liquor interests will have to get into the And when he had said this, he went out again unto the Jews, and saith unto them, I find no crime in him."-John here, the Walk Over Shoe, the Hudson

18:33-38. What Noah Webster Says.

Then the reporter referred to Webster. This is what he found: " Truth-Quality or state of being true hence: fidelity; constancy; steadfast-

speech; sincerity or genuineness in exbeen, or shall be. Truth is a character of things, of propositions, or of beliefs. As

a character of things, it is the same as normal fact or reality, and by the scholastics was invitation to visit the Russian chamber "Truth is not the agreement of knowl-Wood, experience in the army since the edge with an object beyond itself, and abolishment of the canteen proves this. therefore unknowable, but the agreement

> "The character of truth is its capability of enduring the test of universal ex- nur perience, and coming unchanged out of every possible form of fair discussion."

One hundred and thirty-one words! INVESTIGATION OF COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE ASKED.

commissioner Moriarty Propose Inquiry Into Mounting Expenditures-Hint at Location Interest.

Large increases in the expenditures of the pain of war, they do not want to re-the county agent's office prompted Com-establish this serfdom, or fall under the esolution at the county board meeting resterday asking for a full investigation

of that office. The resolution sets forth that during effort. On the contrary, other nations, the first five months of the fiscal year the county agent has spent \$322,411.98, to take the business. For years their when only \$270,000 was appropriated for the whole year. On May 5 the board and their governments have worked with made an additional appropriation of \$25 .- | both. 000 by transferring funds from the building and betterment appropriation, an action which the board had no right to per- these competitors. form, according to the resolution market and fortify ourselves. Every day

1913 the county agent spent \$177,367.61. A hint that some one in the building de- is valuable. partment is back of a plan to move the A big national bank established here branch of the county agent's office now would pay a profit the first month. It t 229 West North avenue, to Division would attract business like a high power and Franklin streets, was made by Coun- magnet.

you stay out of here and let the commis- the American business men, who insist sioners transact their business? One that a great New York bank that is going would think you were a commissioner, the into the foreign field uses its stockholdway you interfere here." "I am only interested in locating the those enterprises in which its active manof Chicago impressed with his presenta- office in the center of the district," re- agers have a financial interest.

> LEO M. FRANK DELEGATION RETURNS FULL OF HOPE.

Visitors to Atlanta See Great Wave of Sentiment in Favor of Man before the federal trade commission, that Sentenced to Die as Murderer.

M. Frank is returning, according to a re-dillties.

"Some form of combination of our business of the combination of the combination of our business of the combination of the c wants of mankind. He argued the country should have branch banks in South the Chicago committee which visited the ness units," asserted Mr. Davison, "must be organized if we are to get much in the and later appeared before the prison comr'ssion and the governor to present tion. Combination would make it possi-ciemency petitions bearing 600,000 signa-ble to cut down costs and effect concentures. The delegation consisted of Judge tration. The removal of competition bebothem, Attorney Lester L. Bauer, and make possible prices for the benefit of American stockholders."

RUSSIAN TRADE NEEDS BECKON CHICAGO BANKS

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"Do It Now!" Should Be Slogan of Institutions Here, Says McCormick.

GOTHAM ENTERING THE FIELD.

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

PETROGRAD, May 10 .- If the Chicago banks are big enough to enter world trade their watchword should be "Do it now." A good place to begin is in Russia.

I hold a letter of credit drawn on a London bank. For it I paid \$4.86 per pound sterling. On this letter in Russia I have received from roubles 11 per pound at the Credit Lyonnais to roubles 99 at the Russo-Asiatic bank at Lwow (Lemberg). That is, \$1 brought at one place roubles 2.26 and roubles 2.04 at the other.

the American embassy and some bargain-Baker I would not have got it at all. Seek Contracts in Petrograd. Petrograd is full of Americans looking for contracts-men who can deliver the

With the aid of Mr. Raymond Baker of

goods as ordered, when wanted, and at the suitable price To all except dealers in war supplies the answer has been the same: "English

How is it you expect us to pay cash in In the face of odds such as these how can the average man hope to do business

The International Harvester company

These countries are at war themselves

can do it, the Cranes can do it. Rockefeller can get slong. But that is a long way from a national trade. No American Bankers There. I have seen some smaller companies

Auto, also Hupp, likewise Singer Sewing machines and Gillette razors—the latter not so small. I can name these because there are so few of them I have already said that the town is full

Americans looking for business. The colony is not so large that one is failed to locate a banker. I have already cabled to THE TRIBUNE

an interview with Mr. Sazonoff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, in which he America. Russians in America privately cabled back the purport of my wire and I find on my return to hotel life a pleasant of commerce in Moscow

Many Replies Received.

Likewise on the steamer New York I met a Mr. Martens and in writing his

views for THE TRIBUNE said I would be be interested in Russian trade. The number of replies is quite overwhelming.
Mr. Martens has returned to London, so will give the letters to the Chamber of Commerce in Moscow. These experiences show that there is

present demand on both sides of the

cean for increased business relations. It is natural for Russians to want sub tantial business relations with the United States. Dependent on Germany. They were dependent upon Germany a degree approaching co dom before the war. Having gone through

missioner Daniel Moriarty to introduce a domination of any other single commercial nation. However, this does not mean that Russian business will fall in our lap without skilled in export trade, will be anxious banks have backed their business men

> We have an immense advantage in that war is now occupying the attention of Right now we can enter the Russian

cents where you have no business," said
Commissioner Fitzgerald. "Why don't
you stay out of here and let the Big Opportunity Now.

ers and depositors' money to assist only who own buildings at Division and Frank- tomorrow. I will return here for a short lin streets and are anxious to lease them stay about the time this is published. So if any banker wants any personal infor-

mation he can reach me by cable in care

of the American embassy. SHIPS CHIEF NEED IN EXPORT. New York, June 3.-Henry P. Davison, member of the banking firm of J. P. he believed the fundamental requirement The wave of sentiment in favor of Leo United States to be increased shipping fa-

foreign markets, with their keen competi

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Better Cash Demandand Wet Weather in the Southwest Cause Shorts to Cover.

JULY CORN DEPRESSED.

Wheat prices showed a much stronger tone yesterday, although new low prices for this movement were registered early, July selling down to \$1.16% at the opening. Lowest prices were registered right at the start on selling, influenced by the S further break in values at Liverpool, that | p market for spot wheat being 1/26d lower On the decline there was heavy covering by shorts, as well as considerable new

by shorts, as well as considerable new buying support.

St. L. 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.12% 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.14% 1.1 cash wheat from mills, sales being about cash wheat from mills, sales being about 500,000 bu, including 400,000 bu No. 2 red Tol. 1.19 1.16% 1.19 1.17% 1.16 at 10c over July in store. There was also a fair inquiry at the seaboard for old wheat, with sales of 400,000 bu. Cash prices were firm in all markets, and in grades were about 1c higher relatively.

Traders Fear Wet Harvest. Traders Fear Wet Harvest.

The rains in the southwest, where the wheat will soon be ready for the reaper, was regarded as a bullish factor, late reports indicating further heavy precipitation in Oklahoma, where some of the Barley 2 4 15 wheat is about ready to cut. The fear of a wet harvest undoubtedly caused much buying of July, against sales of Septem-

Aside from the wet weather in the southwest, crop reports were mainly favorable. In the spring wheat country the reports were almost universally of a bearish kind. There were showers in western Canada and in our northwest. Predictions were for more rain in the southwest.

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Take - Sand barrey - (ars. From 72%c; No. 2 white, 73%c74%c; No. 3 white, 43%c74%c; No. 3 white, 43%c751c; No. 2 white, 45%c751c; No. 2 Predictions were for more rain in the

Big Drop at Liverpool.

far show little disposition to make any contracts on a large scale for new wheat, July , 73% 73 73¼ 74% 74% 74% 74% but it is believed all the old wheat will Sept. . 74 73% 74 75½ 75% 75½ 75½ he more liberal sales. Receipts here WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. were much smaller, only 13 cars being aspected here. Northwest points had ago. Primary receipts were 572,000 bu; week were estimated at 3,200,000 bu.

Longs Liquidate in Corn. Corn showed a good deal of weakness

for a time, but rallied with wheat. The July closed %c off while the September

sing offered at the seaboard but bids were about 4c out of line according to eastern advices. Liverpool was 1/201 lower affected by the advices from this side. Receipts were 50 cars with 98 cars inspected violations. cought large and unknown quantities of where the special brands of spring wheat flour being and thereby restricted the operations of individual merchants.

"The official action of these respective governments in practically assuming control of the grain trade has for the present eliminated the individual merchants on the large and unknown quantities of wheat \$7.50 per barrel, a cut of 40c from the last quotations. The partial readjustment of cash prices was responsible for the break in an admirated the individual merchants controllers of values.

"With a crop coming on in this country which promises another large exportable surplus, it appears probable that immediate turner values in this country will be entirely described and shower weather in the set followed the trend of other grains.

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"With a crop coming on in this country which promises another large exportable surplus, it appears probable that immediate turner values in this country will be entirely death of the seaboard. While the best bids are on a basis of a chapter than western corn could be laid down for at the seaboard. Keed while the best bids are on a basis of a chapter than western to constitute the provided at \$7.50 per barrel, a cut of 40c from the last quotations. The partial readjustment of cash prices was responsible for the break in prices was responsible for the break in all quotations. The partial readjustment of cash prices was responsible for the leaft quotations. The partial readjustment of cash prices was responsible for the leaft quotations. The partial readjustment of cash prices was responsible for the leaft quotations. The partial readjustment of fected by the advices from this side. Receipts were 50 cars with 98 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 496.000 weather indications were for continued

The July was firm as a result of the rainy values. closing %c up, while the September was be lower. The better cash trade recently of wheat have had the effect of increasing millers also has stimulated the demand for the

: @10c lower and receipts were 22,000, with receipts of hogs were 84,800, against 77,trade and shipments from here of meats were 49 cars and shipments were 193 cars Liverpool meats were unchanged, while

Malting Barley Is Higher. Rye was steady with cash No. 2 quoted

at \$1.17@1.18. Receipts were 1 car.

cash on track \$1.83, July, \$1.84%; September, \$1.874, and October, \$1.86½. Receipts, 4 cars. Minneapolis closed 5c higher with cash on track \$1.81@1.83.

Local sales of wheat were placed at about complete the sales of wheat were placed at about exception of a few unimportant localities. Only the opinion offerings would be light and it wheat had arrived at the seaboard.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 8.—WHEAT—Cash unchanged No. 2 hard, \$1.2961.31; No. 3, \$1.2961.31; No. 3, \$1.2962.35; No. 4 per 1.2962.35; No. 2 mixed, 724c; No. 3, 714c; Toc. 8, 714c; No. 2, 714c; No. 3, 714c; Toc. 8, 714c; Toc. 9, 714c; 72½; No. 3, 71½672; No. 2 white, 74½c; No. 3, 71¾674c; No. 8, 71¾674c; No. 8, 71¾674c; No. 8, 71¾674c; No. 8, 71¾673c; OATS-¾672c lower; No. 2 white, 48c; No. 2 mixed, 45245½c. RYE—99c. HAY—Alfelfe, 1163 higher; other steady; choice timothy, 15.50616.50; choice prairie, \$12.50613.50; choice alfalfa, old, \$16.50611.50; new, \$11.506; 14.50. WHEAT—Futures: July, \$1.123; September, \$1.09%; December, \$1.12. CORN—July, 72%c; September, 72%c; December, 80%; 66tc.

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Sep . 1.14-1.107			2.20/2		Mnpls 159,000	6,000	146,000	48,000
	CO	RN.			Duluth 36,000	2,000	22,000	50,000
July74%-73%	74%				St. Louis 23,000	40,000	24,000	27,000
Sept7414-74		73%	741/2	74%	Toledo . 3,000	2,000	2,000	1,000
	OA	TS.			Detroit 1,000			5,000
47 407/			47%	4714	K. C 57,000	31,000	204,000	59,000
July47-46%			42%		Peoria 5,000	83,000	6.000	4,000
Sept 42%-%	43%	42	9=78	3078	Omaha 13,000	42,000	3,000	66,000
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		10.521/4		10.52%	Phila 20,000	6,000		
	0.90	10.821/4		10.821/2	Balti 1,000	9,000		
					New Orl. 13,000	17.000		11,000
PRICES AT	WH	SIDE EAT.	MARI	KETS.	Galv'ton. 39,000			•••••
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Last yr. 142,000 61,000 543,000 21,00 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT. GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand- No. 2 Lower Tot. ard or betr. No.3. grades.cars. ht. . . . 12 25 1 38 Clear ...\$5.75@6.00 Clear ...\$6.00@6.15 Straight .\$6.40@6.60 Clear ...\$6.00@6.15 No Plans RYE FLOUR.

White, pt.\$5.80@6.00|Dark\$5.30@5.50

Minter Wheat—Track: No. 2 red,
Winter Wheat—Track: No. 2 red,
\$1.29; No. 3 hard \$1.34@1.334%; No. 2 hard,
\$1.34@1.38 Illigois proportional billing: of the property as well as the neighbor-\$1.34@1.36. Illinois proportional billing: of the property as well as the neighbor-

buying of July, against sales of September. Traders who had the July sold and September bought were taking profits, and there was also some new changing. Armour being a big buyer of July, against sales of September. Relatively the July was strong and gained sharply on the deferred month.

Aside from the wet weather in the southwest, crop reports were mainly solve—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 2 cars; No. 2 mixed, 2366 bu; No. 2 mixed, 2366 bu; No. 2 mixed, 2366 bu; No. 2 white, 734c; No. 2 willow, 734c; No. 3 yellow, 734c; No. 4 yellow, 734d; No. 6 yellow, 734d; No. 6 yellow, 734d; No. 6 yellow, 734d; No. 6 yellow, 734d; No. 734d; No. 734d; No. 6 yellow, 734d; No. 6 yel

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. but it is believed all the old wheat will be wanted. Mills in this country appear willing to contract for wheat on the present basis for cash prices, as indicated by the more liberal sales. Receipts here

STRAW-Rye, \$10.50@11.00; oat, \$7.50@ 44½ 49½ STRAW-Rye, \$10.500 40½ 44¼ 8.00; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Bids. Offers.

were 1@2c lower following the late break in futures on Wednesday. Cash sales were reported at 525,000 bu including 140,000 bu for export. Offerings from the country were reported larger from Iowa. Clearances were small at 11,000 bu.

Argentine reports were of a favorable kind. Considerable Argentine corn is be-

CORN.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

-Bids-

CORN.

WHEAT.

OATS.

brokers report difficulty in somewhat sharply. The influence of the weath-July. Cash brokers report difficulty in huying oats. Sales were about 400,000 bu her and the seaboard claimed sales of 300,000 bu for export in all positions. Cash prices were unchanged to ½c lower. Receipts were 46 cars, with 48 cars inspected yesterday. Primary points had 552,000 bu, against 621,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 135,000 bu. Cash houses were fair buyers of July oats.

Hog Products Strong.

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Frovisions were strong in spite of a further decline at the yards. Hogs were

Barley ruled firm with malting grades
1c higher, selling at 74@77c. Feed sold
at 71c. Receipts were 15 cars.
Timothyseed was easier with September
\$6.65 bid and \$6.80 asked, and October
\$6.65 bid and \$6.90 asked. Country lots
nominally \$5.00@6.75. Cloverseed was
slow with cash lots \$8,00@13.50 nominal.
Duluth flax closed 55½c higher with
Cash on track \$1.83, July, \$1.84%; Septem-

statistical annual containing grain statistics and information for the year ending May 1. It is put up in convenient shape and should be of much value to grain men.

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Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 35,000 but for five days. Smaller receipts are expected at that market from now on. James Begg returned yesterday from a vaca-

ern, \$1.41@1.43; No. 2 hard witner, \$1.30@1.32.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 73%@74c; No. 3 white.
75c; No. 3. 73%c. OATS—Standard, 51%c.
No. 3 white, 60@61%c; No. 4 white, 49%c.
RYE—No. 1, \$1.15, BARLEY—Matting, 73%@76c; Wisconsin, 73%@76c; feed and rejected, 72@74c; Wisconsin, 73%@76c; WEAT—Futures: July, \$1.19%@76c; July, \$1.38; July, \$1.34%; September, \$1.57%.
1.19%; September, \$1.15% CORN—July, 74%c; September, \$1.15%. CORN—July, 74%c; September, \$1.15%. CORN—July, 47%c; September, \$1.36%. OATS—July, 47%c; September, \$1.16%. DURUM—No. 1, \$1.42; September, \$1.60%.
NEW YORK, June 3.—FIOUR—Unsettled; BARLEY—63@72c.
OMAHA. Neb. June 3.—WHEAT—No. 2

Winter patents, \$6.20@6.30; extra fancy and for a reported consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$9,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at 909-15 South Hermitage avenue clear.

The 18 apartment building at the north—cast corner of Vernon avenue and 62nd street with 90x124 feet of ground, has been sold by Herman F. Scholneman to pating patents. \$6.80@7.20. RYE—FLOUR—VERNON September, \$1.10%. DURUM—No. 2

September, \$2.20%c. September, \$2

hard, \$1.26@1.27; No. 3 hard, \$1.25@1.26; CORN

No. 2 white, \$114@7114c; No. 3 white, \$71@

114c; No. 2 yellow, 704@711c; No. 3 yellow 704

670%c; No. 2, 684@70c; No. 3, 696094c; OATS

No. 3 white, 464@464c.

OMAHA, Neb., June 3,-WHEAT-No. 2 Edith Jones, for a reported consideration

Kesner Borrows \$160,000.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool June 3.—WHEAT-Spot No. 2

Manitoba, 128 56; No. 3, 128 96; No. 1 northern,
138 46; No. 2 hard winter, 128. CORN-Spot
American mixed, new, 38 1½6; La Plata mixed,
8e 1½6. FLOUR-Winter patents, 48s 64.

Kesner Borrows \$160,000.

Record was made yesterday of a loan
by the New England Mutual Life Insurance company to Jacob L. Kesner of
\$160,000, five years at 5 per cent, secured
by the Property on South Wabash avenue,

18 40; No. 2 hard winter, 128. CORN-Spot
American mixed, new, 3s 1½6; La Plata mixed,

29 by the Property on South Wabash avenue,

20 crack 128 crack 128

BUY TRACT IN HIGHLAND PARK pany is trustee in a loan of \$75,000 in

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Lichtstern to Establish New Country Home.

LAKE FRONTAGE 1,600 FT.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Lichtstern are to establish a handsome new country home just south of Highland Park, along the lake, north of the North Shore Golf club, on a tract of forty-two acres, which was acquired from William F. Dummer and others. The property, which has 1,600 feet of frontage along the lake shore, and is recognized as one of the most attractive pieces of acre property on the north shore, was for several years occupied by the "Gad's Hill" encampment, now located at Arden Shore, Lake

It is covered with a handsome growth of timber and is traversed by several exceedingly picturesque ravines. Only a nominal consideration is given in the transstamps on the document indicated a con-

No Plans Made It is understood no plans have yet been Totals .. 11 51 62 40 164 No. 2 red, \$1.29\footnote{\text{No. 1}}\text{Loaded from unlicensed elevators—} Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 275,000 bu.

ments, 192 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00 brance of \$43,500.

@19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.00. Several transactions involving the erection of large apartment buildings were conspicuous features of the day's market news. One of them was the purchase by Restland M. Bertha the builder from the constant of the constant tion of large apartment buildings were

In another south side deal Thomas D.

general is poor, with mills generally owning considerable high priced wheat. A New York four distributer was quoted as saying stocks were quite liberal and the demand slow. The Price Current-Crop Reporter has issued a successors to the Logan square office of pany in the Logan Square Bank building.

The property at 3349-55 West North avenue, between Sawyer and Spaulding avenues, lot 75x125 feet, improved with a sted modern two story building containing halls above, has been sold by T. W. Boas consideration of \$35,000. Blonder Bros represented both parties to the trans-

action. Residence Changes Hands.

receipts were 22,000, with at for today. Western were 84,800, against 77.

The sentiment in wheat was a little more two sided at the close yesterday. Local traders were 84,800, against 77.

There was a fair cash series from here of meats neits from here of meats. Receipts of products shipments were 193 cars. were unchanged, while receipts were unchanged, while receipts were local traders of the sarry will not series the rains. Wheat, corn, and oats all show gains. Decatur wired that for unfavorable weather in the southwest shipments were 193 cars. were unchanged, while receipts were local traders will be damaged. Still threatening rain."

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The sentiment in wheat was a little more two sided at the close yesterday. Local traders were loss that the close yesterday. Local traders were loss were forced to cover their lines when prices and oats will be damaged. The force th sold by Frank S. Pagin & Co. for the Benham estate, to Dr. Frederick Mueller Mentron, 124, May 29 [Agnes Mores to Walenty Mentron]

Ohio crop conditions are favorable with the exception of a few unimportant localities. Buys Flat Building.

wood avenue with 54x124 feet of ground,

ROGERS PARK.

Francisco-av., n w cor Sherwin, both extended, 5 acres, rev. stamp 386, June 1 [Joseph F. Phillip to Oliver Salinger et al.]

Farwell-av., 185 e of Rockwell-st., n f., oOk.120, rev. stamp 51, May 25 [Alb. CD. Birdsall to A. L. Jackson].

evon-av., 58 e of Richmond-st., s £ 50x120, rev. stamp 51, incumb. \$479, May 28 [Thomas M. White to William Bingham]

LAKE VIEW.

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Ravenswood Park, E., ne cor. Lawrence-av., w f. 26x163, rev. stamp \$7.50, April 29 (Antoinette E. Pirrie to Charles F. Marsh).

Ravenswood Park, E., 26 n of Lawrence-av., w i, 35x163, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$1,200, April 24 [Mattie Howard et al. to Charles F. Marsh).

Ravenswood Park, E., 59 n of Lawrence-av., w f. 35x163; rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$600, April 3 [Elizabeth Steele to Oharles F. Marsh).

Ravenswood Park, E., 92 n of Lawrence-av., w f. 100x163, rev. stamp \$5.00, incumb. \$2.500. March 31, Icolan N. Johnson et al. to Charles F. Marsh).

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Ravenswood Park, E., 92 n of Lawrence-av., w f. 400x163, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$1.500, April 5 [George H. Candler to Charles F. Marsh].

Ravenswood Park, E., ne cor. Lawrence-av., w f. 44x163, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$1.500, April 6 [Robert E. Gain to Charles F. Marsh].

avenswood Park, E., ne cor. Lawrence-av., w f. 44x163, rev. stamp \$46.50, May 25 [Charles F. Marsh].

avenswood Park, E., ne cor. Lawrence-av., w f. 44x163, rev. stamp \$1.500, June 1 [M. A. Staley Co., a Cornelia-av., 291 e of N. Racine-av., f. 67x174.9125, m. or l. an und. 4 int. in last plece, rev. stamp \$5, incumb. \$10.000, June 1 [M. A. Staley Co., a Corp. to Astrid S. Rosing].

Glenwood-av., 185 n of Addison-st., w f. 36x120, and o. p. rev. stamp \$1, May 29 [C. T. & T. Co. to Wm. B. lenwood av. 195 n or Addisoner.
f. 36x120, and o. p., rev. stamp \$1.
May 29 [C. T. & T. Co. to Wm. B
Wairath]

Walrathl
Hermitage-av. N., 49 n of Waveland
w f. 25x107, rev. stamp 50c. June 2
[Iswan Larson to Frederick Pauls)
Paulina-8t. N. 33 so f Rascher-av. ef.
37x119, rev. stamp 85.50, incumb. 87,
000. June 1 [Mjalmar Nelson to Margaret R. Hans]
Leavitt-4t. N. 4232 e f. 29x124, incumb.
88.800, May 29 [Geo. Lincher to Anna
Lindner] The Chicago and Northwestern railroad ard, 50%-6516; No. 2 white, 51c. Illinois proportional billing—No. 4 white, 48%-c; No. 3 white, 40%-650%-c; standard, 50%-65 No. 2 white, 50%-6. HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mass pork, new, \$17.95@18.00; lard, \$9.75; short ribs, \$9.87%-610.37%.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra meas beef, \$19.00@ to beef, \$19.50; plate beef, \$19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.50@21.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 7@7%-6; prime packers', 6%-6%-6; No. 1 packers', 6%-6%-6; contrained beef, \$30.50@31.00; extra meas beef, \$19.00@ to beef, \$30.50@31.00; extra meas beef, \$10.00@ to beef, \$20.50@21.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 7@7%-6; prime packers', 6%-6%-6; No. 2 packers', 6%-6%-6; No. 1 renderers', 5%-6%-6; contrained beef, \$30.50@31.00; extra meas beef, \$10.00@ try, 6%-6%-6; No. 2 packers', 6%-6%-6; No. 2 packe

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news. One of them was the purchase by Edward M. Bertha, the builder, from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, of the vacant 1294x127½ feet at the northeast corner of Crandon avenue and Seventieth place, for a reported consideration of \$12,500 cash. It is stated he plans to improve with a high grade twenty-four apartment building to cost in the neighborhood of \$85,000. J. E. Bistor of W. K. Young & Bro. was the broker.

South Side Deal.

125. rev. stamp \$1.50. May 29 [John Busch to Mary Marcel].

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60. Mary Marcel Lawler-av., 610 n e of Catalpa, sef. 50x 150, rev. stamp \$4.50, June 1 [Katle Fornoff to Carl Brueggeman]...

In another south side deal Thomas D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co. sold to Mrs. Emma J. Walker the vacant at 5553-59. Inc. Ingleside avenue, 96x130 feet, a nominal consideration being given. Twenty-four feet was acquired from D. H. McCorkle and 72 feet from Martha P. Ames of Kansata an Witzkel
Cleero-av., a w cor School-st., e f. 158x
125. rev., tann 83. incumb. 85.000. May
29 [Benj. W. Virts to Erle A. Larson!
Elston-av., 105 n w of Richmond-st., n
e f. 125x125, rev stamp 82.50, Incumb.
82,750, June 1 (Hyman Nlanick to Max
Raskin!

Raskin]
Irving Park-bivd., 58 w of St. Louisav. n f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1. May
13 [Nicholas J. Pritzker to Richard
Rothe et al.].
Kostner-av., 270 s of Beiden, e f. 30x
124, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,700,
May 1 [Francis W. Farwell to Alfred O. Swift! Kimball-av., N., 1928, e f. 25x177, rev. stamp \$8.50, March 23 [Anthony A. Smith to Jacob Engel] A. Smith to Jacob Engel].

Le Claire-av., 50 s of Belden, e.f., 105x 126; rev. stamp \$1.50. May 26 [Richard Curran to Peter J. Bassett].

Lawndyle-av., 198 s of Fullerton, w.f., 30x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$2, 200, May 14 [Wm. H. White to Carl A. Johnson] Johnson] Lawndale-av., 208 n of Belmont, e f. 80x125, rev. stamp \$1, Incumb. \$4,600, April 23 [Mal M. Grossman to Samuel H. Friedstein]

Mendron | Games Mores to Walenty Wrightwood-av. 20 e of C. & N. W. Ry. w. 80x124, Incumb. \$1,800, May 20 [John E. White to Frank Weber]. Whitppie-st., 177 n of Grace, et., 25x125, rev. stamp \$2.00, incumb. \$1,900, May 25 [August Rathke to Jozef Kalisinski et al.] et al.] Volfram-st., 200 e of Drake-av., n f, 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, May 21 [Ma-thias Schrama to Edmund Szajkowski]

ber to George J. Wesdzunas].

SOUTH TOWN.

Archer-av., 39 w of Crowell-st. s e f.
25x100, m. or i., rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1.000, June 1 [Charles Bloom
to Stanley J. Lassa].

Francisco-av., 175 n of 36th-st., w f.
25x125, and o. p. rev. stamp 50 cents,
June 1 [C. T. & T. Co. to William
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to Stanley J. John Svesto
Joseph Vanisek,
Michigan-av., 249 s of 234-st., w f.
40x160, rev. stamp \$50, incumb. \$24.
000, May 24 [Garabed T. Pushman to
Harris Whittemore]
Parnell-av., 120 n of \$8th-st., e f. 24x

HYDE PARK. Berkeley-av. 116 n of 43d-st., w f, 80x 121, rev. stamp \$7, incumb. \$12,000. June 1 [Anny West to Otto L. Nord-eerg].

East End-av., 170 n of 55th-st. e f, 100 x 150, rev. stamp \$1, April 20 [Frederick Secord und 1-3 int. to James Lavin]

120 feet north of Harrison street, lot 40x172½ feet, west front, with brick business amprovements.

Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$75,000 in the form of a 6 per cent bond issue to Edward M. Bertha secured by the building in course of construction at the northwest corner of Ellis avenue and Fortieth street, containing thirty-three apartments on a lot 70x200 feet.

The same trust company is trustee in another loan of \$52,500 in the shape of a 6 per cent bond issue to Charles J. Johnson secured by the twenty-four flat building at 6822-30 Ridgeland avenue on 120x 125 feet of ground.

The Chicago Title & Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$75,000, ten years at 5 per cent to the Climax Container company on the property in West Forty-third street, 146 feet west of Princeton avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Francisco-av., n w cor. Sherwin, both extended, 5 acres, rev. stamp \$30 in courbs, \$10,000, May 28 [Alvin H. Reed to Hy S. Hawring and the course of th

dence; E. R. Hutchins, 2216 Prattav; L. F. Urbain, arch; carp. not prick auto ahed; M. T. Hall, 1548
Devon-av; A. E. Norman, arch; I. Ferry, mason and carp.

10 Oakwood-av. 432, 3 story brick apartments; Mrs. E. R. Allyn, 60th-at, and Blackstone-av.; Hall & Oatergren, arch; J. Christensen, mason; T. Stocker, Sons & Co., carp.

10 W. Walton-st., 4249-51, 3 story brick flats; Charles Cajdes, 4700 Huron-at.; J. Clerkstone, mason; C. Eleman, carp.

11 J. Zidek, arch; John Killeen, mason; C. Eleman, carp.

12 Cornell-av. 6742-44, 8 story brick flats; Charles Cajdes, 4700 Huron-at.; J. Zidek, arch; John Killeen, mason; C. Eleman, carp.

10 C. Eleman, carp.

11 J. Kocher, J. Christensen, 1636 N. Whipple-st.; E. Braucher, arch; not given; owner is carp.

12 J. Kocher, C. J. Ringblom, parking of the carp. 100, 000 flats; D. Calric, and P. Lacey, 1888 Elmdale-av.; L. Bouchard arch; O. Peterson, mason; carp. not given; owner is carp. not let.

12 J. Hands, J. Story brick flats; C. Cornell, av. 672, 243 Story brick flats; E. M. Bartha, 1038 Hyde Parking of the carp. 100, 245 Story brick flats; George Noer, 1426 N. Syringfiel-av.; E. Braucher, arch; A. T. Herlin, mason; carp. not given.

12 J. Hands, J. Story brick flats; J. Caph. 1720, 2720 May 28 (Alvin H. Reed to Hy S. Hawley)

76th-st., 95 w of Kingston-av., s. f. 92x

07. rev. atamp \$2.00, May 22 (Mary A. Halley to Harry M. Smith)

Cottage Grove-av., n e cor E. 44th-st., w f. 75x150, rev. stamp \$11, incumb. \$43,500, May 29 (Nathan L. Blackman to Martha H. Simmons)

56th-pl., E., 367 w of South Park-av., n f. 120x121, rev. stamp \$35, june 1 (Isador Springer to Wm. Kupper).

Yatce-av., 881 n of 75th-st., e f. Michael S. Monroe to Fatrick J. Walsh), 38d-st., s e cor Kingston-av. n f. 183x 125, rev. stamp 50c. May 20 (Eme G. Forguson to Wm. B. Shoemaker).

\$35d-st., 88 w of Kingston-av. g. 60x 125, rev. stamp 50c. May 20 (Eme G. Forguson to Wm. B. Shoemaker).

LAKES.

VOLUNTARILY DISMISSES

State Cause of Action.

SUIT AGAINST MRS. SEE.

Henry Clay Drops Proceeding-

See in the case of her husband, Evelyn

Arthur See, by intimating she had been

connected with the Absolute Life cult.

Court Files Show He Failed to

Ferguson te Wm, B. Shoemaker]...

Elizabeth-st., 202 n of W. 83d-st., e f. 64x124, rev. stamp \$1. May 20. [Robt. Hart et al. to Anders P. Anderson]...

Kenheth-av., 119 s of W. 52d-st., e f. 60 x125, rev. stamp 50c, May 24 [David N. Harrison to Heider C. Ozher]...

Elizabeth-gt., 74 s of W. 82d, wf, 52x 124, rev. stamp 51, April 19 [David Carlberg to Geo. Spiker]...

Elizabeth-gt., 74 s of W. 82d, wf, 52x 124, rev. stamp 51, May 18, wf, 25x 25 (124, rev. stamp 51, April 19 [David Carlberg to Geo. Spiker]...

Throop-st., 208 s of W. 80th, e f, 32x 124, rev. stamp \$5, 50, May 26 [Alfred Neison to Frank C. Brown]...

Throop-st., 298 s of W. 80th, e f, 32x 124, rev. stamp 35, May 26 [Alfred Neison to Frank C. Brown].

California-av. 298 s of W. 63d-st. w f, 13x 125, rev. stamp 50c, May 27 [Isaac Waixel to Augustine Soldukas] 47th-av., S., 175 n of W. 63d-st. w f, 13x 125, rev. stamp \$1, May 18 [C. T. and T. Co., Tr., to Jennie T. Baumgariner].

Sacramento-av., 200 n of W. 63d-st. w f, 80x 125, rev. stamp \$1, May 18 [C. T. and T. Co., Tr., to Jennie T. Baumgariner].

Sacramento-av., 200 n of W. 63d-st. w f, 80x 125, rev. stamp \$1, May 25 [C. T. and T. Co. to William E. Birk]. Kenneth-av., 209 a of W 52d-st. e f, 60x 125, July 14 [D. N. Hanson to Frank Smolak]. LAKE.

WEST TOWN.

Homer-st. 212 e of Oakley-av., n
24x100, rev. stamp \$1.50. June
[George B. Howard to Denia Mos.
goven]
Cortland cluding money he loaned her and commissions which he said he had earned as salesman for the Real Egg Noodle com-14 [Michalina Wieczorek to John Prugar]
Hermitage-av., 150 n of Clarinda-st.,
e f. 25x130, incumb. \$3,500. May 29
Frank Plecuch und. ½ inj. to John
Podrasa]
Chicago-av., n. e. cor. Hamlin-av., s. f.
25x125, rev. stamp \$2,50, June 1 [William E. McCarthy to Joseph H. McCarthy
Gad-av. n. e. cor. Hamlin. s. w. f.
100 ft. m. or l. to Potomac, rev.
100 ft. m. or l. to Potomac, re The court files show that on two different occasions it was decided on preliminary motions that Clay had not stated a cause of action. Failing to make out a case, he then told a pitiful story to the newspapers, in which he pictured cember. Mrs. See as the "high priestess" of a new cult, in which she arrogated to herelf monarchical dominance over a group of abject disciples and followers. He took advantage of the many attempts which had been made to embroil Mrs. Wright]
uperic-st., 75 e of Campbell-av., n f.
25x1 rev. stamp \$3.50. May 7
[Martina Obst et al., by M. in C., to

25x1 rev stamp \$3.50. May f
[Martina Chet et al., by M. in C. to
Anna Juszkiewicz]

Washington-bivd., n. e. cor. Leavitt-st.,

\$6.0x124. rev. stamp \$1.50. incumb.
\$4.000. June 2 [Rocco V. Romano et al.

to Sanford A. Burnham]

Iving-av., 150 s of Kinzle-st., ef. 30x

124. rev. stamp \$2.50. June 1 [Kate
Beaublen to Vulcan Iron Works, a.

coro.]

Racine-av. \$27 s of Taylor-st., ef.
25x125. rev. stamp \$4.50, incum.

\$3.500, June 1 [Dora Slotkovitz to
Pasquale Casale]

Loomis-at., 286 s of Adams-st., ef.
24x125. rev. stamp \$4.50, Mar. 4[J. V.
Cunningham to Heleose F Hayes].

Ada-st., N., 108 n of Horest F Hayes].

Ada-st., N., 108 n of Rober-st., sf. 24x92.

rev. stamp \$3.50. May 29 [Jennie T
Taylor to Vincsi Varga].

Grand-av., 24 w of Rober-st., sf. 24x92.

rev. stamp \$3.50. June 1 [Vincze Varga to Mary Febrete et al].

Huron-st., 164 e of Western-av., sf.

45x122. rev. stamp 50c. incum. \$3.500.

Mar. 15 Eugens Klianowski to Lillian

Ellinger]

Taylors t., 160 e of Lytle-st., sf. 25x125. culed, and even unsavory publicity was North La Salle street, in which Mrs. See is interested. When Clay found that these efforts to induce a settlement had failed, and that Mrs. See had denied his charges in their entirety, he voluntarily withdrew his action. The records show no settlement of 8,500 any kind was made and no money paid. This man's charges were rid with Mr. See for five years before his arrest, and had not seen him for four years Mar. 15 (Eugene Klianowski to Lilitan Ellinger!
Taylor-st., 150 e of Lytle-st., s.f., 28x125, rev. stamp 55.50, Inc., s.f., 28x125, rev. stamp 55.50, Inc., s.f., 28x125, rev. stamp 55.50, Inc., s.f., 28x126, rev. stamp 50.50, Inc., 25x126, rev. stamp 50.50, ne. 2 (Chas. A. Florian to Augusta Florian).
Austin-sv., 160 e of Milwaukee. s.f., 50x 80, and 0, p. rev. stamp \$15.00, inc., s.f., 160x120, rev. of Tailwan s.f., 48x125, rev. stamp \$15.00, inc., s.f., 160x120, rev. fram. s.f., 160x120, rev., stamp \$15.00, May 24 (Will, H. Burke et al. to Alex. Brothman). 10 prior to the time he was taken into custody."

[Wim. H. Burke et al. to Alex. Brothman!
Robey-st. 96 s of Folk. ef. 24x112. rev.
stamp \$1. incumb. \$2.400. May 29
[Morris Rafkin to Nathan Rose]....
Seelev-sv. 86 n of Van Buren-st. wf.
18x190, rev. stamp \$3. June 1 [Hy.
Schrik to Anna Martin].
Campbell Fark. 175 s of Oakley-sv.
25 ft to alley rev. stamp \$4. May 28
[Myrtle M. Curetin to Chas J. Nelson]
De Kalb-st. s e cor Boone, extended
n wf. 20x100, rev. stamp \$6. incumb.
\$2.200. May 15 [Abe Gorrelle, und. 5]
int. to Nathan Steinbers!...
Sawyer-sv. 184 s of W. 12th-st. ef. 25x
124. May 25 [Abraham Lasinsky to
Lena Goldman].

Building Permits.

Lafin-st., 4583. 2 story brick addition;
Andro Lak, no address; A. P. Gassnan, arch.; Joseph Korczewski, mason; carp. not given.

Minemac-av., 1494. 3 story brick flats;
Emil Johnson, 1482 Argyle-st., U. F. Lovdall, arch.; Olson & Larson Co., masons; owner is carp.

Illusch-st., 3267. 1 story brick porch and garage; H. Schiffner 3230 Hirschand garage; H. Schiffner 3250 Hirschand garage; M. Schiffner 3250 F. V. Prather, arch.; owner is mason and carp.

South Park-av., 6227-38, 8 story brick apartments; Kelly Bros., 911 W. 63d-sf.; A. G. Lund, arch.; D. A. Crilly, mason; owner is carp.

W. 25th-pl., 4134, 2 story brick flats; W. C. E. Juers, 1828 Blue islanday.; J. J. Cerny, arch.; A. Buettner, mason; carp. not let.

Pine Grove-av., 8731-39, 8 story brick apartments; Harris & Kuzel, 110 S.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Wednesday, June 2..... 1179

Thursday, June 4, 1914...... 367 September closed: Thursday, June 3. 1154 Wednesday, June 2..... 134 Clearances-Thursday, June 3..... 148,000

Thursday, June 4, 1914 683,000 Visible supply: Monday, May 31......19,082,000 Monday, June 1, 1914...29,775,000

Yearly range: High. Low. 1914...\$1.22 \$.76% 1914...\$1.21 \$.78% 1913. 93% 84 1913. 96% 89, 1912. 1.15 85% 1912. 1.11 87% 1911. 1.01 84% 1911. 96 85 1910... 1.11% .91% 1910... 1.00

ROCK ISLAND PRESIDENT EXPECTS \$1,000,000 DEFICIT

President H. U. Mudge of the Rock Island announced yesterday an expected deficit of \$1,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, which will close on June 30. At the same time he issued the following estimate of the earnings of the road from May 1 to Dec. 30, 1915, which, he sait, Henry Clay has voluntarily dismissed was the most prosperous period of the

his suit against Mrs. Agnes Chester See, year for his line: whom he accused of having exercised some occult influence over him, to the detriment of his pocketbook. Clay claimed Mrs. See owed him \$3,000, including money he loaned her and com-

The surplus figures do not take into account charges to depreciation and repany, of which, he asserted, Mrs. See was newal of \$1,400,000, nor does the estimate show deductions for the maturing loan of the Bankers' Trust company of \$1.60. pany of \$2,500,000. There are also installments on equipment trusts amounting to

\$2,000,000, which will fall due before De

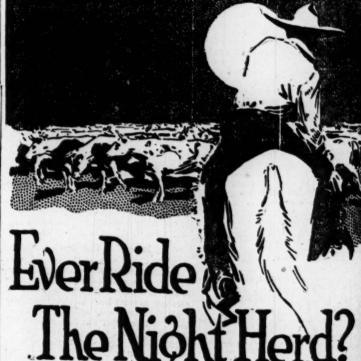
CHICAGO. June 3.—OIL—Wholesale price for carbon and other oils: Standard whis. Sigo: perfection, Sigo: headlight, 175, ite: eccene, 10igo: elaine, 17igo: V. M. P. naphth. Dc: linsoed oil, 70c; boiled, 71c; turpenting the summer black oil, 30go; winter blacked, 7c. These prices apply to barrel lots f. a. b. Chicago.

Chicago.

NEW YORK, June 3.—COTTON SEED OILconnected with the Absolute Life cult, with the result that she was placed in a false light. Her social work was ridiculed, and even unsavory publicity was given the Christ Church of Deliverance, an Evangelical Christian church at 1136

OIL CITY, Pa., June 3.—Credit balances \$1.35. Runs, June 1, 66,325 bris; shipments, June 2, 60,424 bris; average, 42,242 bris.

METALS. NEW YORK, June 3.—COPPER-Firm; electrolytic, \$19.60. The New York metal exchange quotes: TIN—Quiet; spot, \$37.50@38.00. IRON—Steady and unphaneed. -Firm, at \$4.95@5.05. SPELITER-Not quoted. At London: LEAD-£23 8s 9d. SPELITER-£98. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3. - [Special.] - LEAD -Higher and strong at \$5.00 bid. SPELTER-Advancing and very strong at \$21.00624.00 according to brand, and time of delivery.



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STEELBUSINESS

Barly strength in the mark reports of the probability of tion between this country led to covering by shorts and ing and finally a rise in price the list. With marked sude ment in the afternoon turn good news" began to ac changed market situation. Incoming business of the steel corporation, it was re average between 85.000 and day. This would be the best corporation has made since

ment began. The vice president of the C ompany arose to say that vania railroad had placed or company for the largest st turned out by the Carnegie sideration the placing of olargest steel rails, with or used by any railroad in the Then to further help mat president predicted that all roads would follow the ince there would be requ stantial trackage to tran teel cars from the Pennsyl next year the steel output States would be more than . exceeding thereby the prese

Steel Common Adv All this was readily absor-ing market and United State mon advanced from an oper a close at 59%. This is vance for Steel to make everything with it. Late in the day anno

made of the action of the

at Trenton in deciding age ernment in its suit asking t of the Steel corporation. ably some foreknowledge market before the close. Of substantial importan developments was the fact of gold are coming not al largest commercial custo but from nearly all quarte The current usually flows r exchange over sterlin made more progress dur

nonths than the previous

A few more days free fro

news and the market w carried a good many points New York Reserve B ermor of the federal reserv York that institution is or Mr. Strong is quoted as say "In the last six months considerable sum to be a uidating the expenses of and while it may take s extinguish the latter iten apportioned over a period of "The federal reserve ba

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as total resources of \$

given the right to subscril The quarterly dividend is Massachusetts Mu The treasurer of Male awarded \$105,000 4 per cen at 100.29. While this is not short time ago found diffi ing of their municipal issue

and the Massachusetts 1 sale of a 4 per cent munici Dividends Dec The Atlas Powder com clared an extra dividend 1 per cent on the comm ion to the regular rate

both payable June 10 to he The Du Pont-De Nemous pany has declared an exti per cent on the preferi Atlas Powder company in regular quarterly dividen payable June 15 to hol

Hart, Schaffner & Mar regular quarterly dividend

on the preferred stock, par stock of record June 19. Money and Exc in Chicago at 4024% per ce 3%@4 per cent on comm per cent over the counter change sold at par and

Chicago bank clearings Financial News Plans are reported for it Mobile, Ala., of one of building plants in the Uni A prominent aeroplane ported from New York an inquiry for 1,000 me

around \$5,000,000. The Victor Typewriter o ning to erect a \$1,300,000 The reorganization plan City, Mexico and Orient was placed in receivershi

charged therefrom in 19 most completed. No arra It is announced that the formulated, and as soon necessary legal matters h mined will be ready for and is predicted that a heavy stockholders is not prope

Chicago Secu Chicago stocks showed livity, but price changes small. Union Carbide w tive on the stock increase Peoples Gas was up 15 conwealth Edison

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CK ISLAND PRESIDENT

PECTS \$1,000,000 DEFICIT

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1915.

600D NEWS IS MARKET FACTOR

gold are explained to start from nearly all quarters of the globe. The current usually flowing from the grient direct to London has been deflected to New York. The establishment of dollar exchange over sterling exchange has lar exchange over sterling exchange has large exchange months than the previous three centuries. A few more days free from unfavorable M news and the market will probably be carried a good many points higher.

ecording to Benjamin Strong Jr., goverbor of the federal reserve bank of New lork, that institution is on a paying basis.

earned all of its current expenses and a l considerable sum to be applied toward and while it may take some months to apportioned over a period of years. "The federal reserve bank of New York

has total resources of \$140,000,000. With but 10 per cent of these resources invested and loaned at the present very low rates of interest, the bank is today making earnings at the rate of about \$200,000 a year after paying its running expenses

Union Carbide New Stock. La Salle street had an announcement that directors of the Union Carbide company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and voted an increase ch in the capital stock equal to 10 per cent. Stockholders of record July 15 will be given the right to subscribe for this stock

Thequarterly dividend is payable July 1.

Massachusetts Municipals. The treasurer of Malden, Mass., has awarded \$105,000 4 per cent various bonds some Massachusetts towns' a relatively short time ago found difficulty in disposng of their municipal issues at that price, and the Massachusetts law forbids the sale of a 4 per cent municipal under par.

Dividends Declared. The Atlas Powder company has just delared an extra dividend of one-half of Twins per cent on the common stock in addidon to the regular rate of 11/2 per cent, both payable June 10 to holders of record

The Du Pont-De Nemours Powder com-

Hart, Schaffner & Marz declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 39 to

Money and Exchange.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

BUTTER.

KANSAS CITY, Ma, June 3.-BUTTER-CHEESE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.—CHEESE—

POULTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—POULTRY—Un-changed except chickens, 12½c; springs, 190 25c; turkeys, 11@12c.

Chicago stocks showed considerable activity, but price changes were relatively shall. Union Carbide was the most active on the changes were relatively sources that the control of the changes were relatively shall. Union Carbide was the most active on the changes were relatively sources. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.-EGGS-160

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CHICAGO, June 3.—Fair trade in American 74 C shapes and brick, but demand for Swiss and 2 C Limburger is slow. Supply is moderate. Quotations:

The Du Pont-De Nemours Powder company has declared an extra cash dividend of 2 per cent and a special dividend of 5 per cent on the preferred stock of the Atlas Powder company in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. Payable June 15 to holders of record June 8.

Hart, Schaffner & Mark declared the

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Peoples Gas was up 1½ points at 115½.

Commonwealth Edison showed a fraclional improvement of ½ at 133½. Pneu-

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BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—[Special.]—The leading feature of the Boston market today was the increased activity of the copper stocks and especially the lake properties. The coppers selling for less than \$20 per share, with two exceptions, did not gain more than a fraction each. The exceptions were Lake and Centennial.

MOTORS MAKE GAIN.

A further advance in the price of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset per continued to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset of lead to 50 per pound stimulated a demand for Utah Apset per pound stimulated a demand for U

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United States Steel was the feature of the day, the common shares selling up to 50½, a gain of 4½ points, on sales approximating 200,000 shares, or more than 25 per cent of the active day's total business.

After the decision became known, private bids of 62 were made for the stock probably by some of the ahort interests.

Gossip Over Advance.

The advance to 50½ is Steel's best quotation since the beginning of the straines.

PARIS. June 8.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 72 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London, 26 francs 61/2 centimes.

LONDON, June 3.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following

Bank of Germany Report.

NEW YORK, June & -- COTTON-Futures:

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 3.—COTTON— Spot quiet and steady. Sales, 160; middling.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Cotton goods mar-kets were quiet today. Yarns were dull. Men's wear serges for spring season were of-fered at very slight advances or at old prices without formal opening. Raw slik values were

HIDES AND LEATHER.

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that purpose.

Gary and Interurban. way company has not been earning all its bond interest for more than a year past. Last year stockholders were assessed 10 per cent of the par value of their holdings and most of them have paid the assessment. The company has outstanding \$1,000,000 of refunding bonds and \$300,000 of notes, also \$750,000 of bonds and notes of subsidiaries in three Brief Answers. different issues. The mortgages securing the bonds are drawn so that failure to pay coupons on the day they are due does not establish a default. The coupons may be paid at any time within months. The company has been taking advantage of this fact and paying its coupons six months late until June 1 when the six months' grace on \$10,000 of coupons of the Gary Connecting railways bank stock. Bank stocks have speculaexpired. The coupons were not paid and the \$25,000 of coupons of the refunding they also carry double liability in case of bonds which will be six months past due on July 1 are not expected to be paid

Inquiries must beer the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If on answers to the published of the steel plants has increased.

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Some arrangement. Barnings on the interminant lines have improved in the last few months, but there is little or no improvement in the city of Gary, although the number of men employed in the steel plants has increased.

Wabash Reorganization.

J. A. Members of the Wabash reorganization committee think the pre-C. A. D.—The Gary and Interurban Reil-ferred A shares of the new company way company has not been earning all will earn dividends from the start. How-

> B. L. Milwankee, Wis., and R. P. B.—The Grand Beach Security Investment com-pany has reputable backing. A purchase of its stock would be participe

F. M. E.—The bonds of Swift & Co. are

they also carry double liability in case of

then. In the meantime the bondholders' protective committee and the management of the company are trying to work pany of Wyoming.

JOHN V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW. GERMANY HAS MUCH GOLD. Preparations for the semi-annual clear-ance of the Chicago wholesale houses BERLIN, June 2.—An official report on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June conditions in the German money market makes a comparison between the moveousy week. From letters received from ment at the Reichebank and those at perchants and reports of salesmen a large the Banks of England and France. number of buyers will wist this market next week. Retail stocks have been kept at a conservative level and business conditions this season have warranted merchants' making every effort to own their with gold, but by the end of April the covering head dependent of the season have were covered to the extent of 88.5 per cent with gold, but by the end of April the summer and fall stocks on as low a basis covering had depreciated to only 21.5 per cent. At the same time the deterioration unusually heavy.

All mills have withdrawn from sale 29.9 per cent. at the Bank of France was from 51.4 to

reds and clarets, dark and light indigos in On the other hand, the gold stock both prints and percales, with the except'on of stock on hand. Staple ginghams, now covers a larger percentage of deowing to the dye situation, are firm in posits and circulation than at the end Demand for white fox neckpieces is be- 30.1 to 35 per cent at the end of April. ginning to spread from the city to the

country and there is every indication of DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT white dresses all summer. Fall wool dress goods business has assumed large proportions, with demand exceeding visible supply. Merchants who would not buy early are now trying to car billed Chicago; f. o. b. price \$2.60; quality sumed large proportions, with demand

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cover their wants, realizing the actual state of the wool dress goods situation.

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Bulk of sales	@7.60
Common to good mixed 7.30	@7.424
Fair to choice med. weights 7.45	
Lightweights 7.40	@7.65
Fair to select butchers 7.524	407.60
Selected 260@300 lb packers 7.35	
Boars, according to weight. 2.50	
Pigs 6.25	
Stags 6.85	@7.25
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Fat heifers, fair to selected 5.40@8.75
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Buils 5.5027.50 Prices for hogs averaged lower at Chi-

cago yesterday, but the lightweights sold PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNETS. 21 fully 5c higher than the low time Wednes- PENSIONS day. Bulk of sales were from \$7.40 to \$7.60, with more selling under the inside figure than over \$7.80. Top price was \$7.65. Receipts were moderate at 20,000, but there were 5,226 left over from Wednesday, the largest carryover since Largery Trading was unabled. last January. Trading was uneven and seliers had much difficulty in disposing of the heavy hogs, particularly those not suitable for shippers. The latter had urgent orders, but confined their purchases largely to hogs we ghing from 225 lbs downward.

Barring a few early sales most sheep and lambs showed a decline of 25c from Wednesday. Packers were again in a bearish mood and sellers were finally forced to meet their views, as there was little call from other quarters. Receipts were 9,000. One lot of prime spring lambs sold at \$11.75, with most desirable shorn Colorado lambs held at \$10.65.

The general steer market showed steady prices with trade slow and receipts only Heavy steers were off about 15c from Wednesda, this kind finding little demand. Good to choice lots were wanted and ruled firm. Cows and helfers were easy and the same was true of bulls. easy and the same was true of bulls.

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